

Rain
Warm, possible showers today
and Friday. High, 75-79. Low
tonight, near 60. High yester-
day, 76; low, 59.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Thursday October 8, 1970

20 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—237

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

California, Washington State Hit By Bombs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bomb explosions heavily dam-
aged a National Guard armory
and a county courthouse in Cali-
fornia today and damaged the
inside of Air Force and Navy
ROTC facilities at the Universi-
ty of Washington.

There were no injuries.
Part of a wall was blown back
and windows knocked out at the
armory in Santa Barbara. The
county courthouse in San Ra-
fael, near a judge was taken
hostage and shot to death Aug.
7, was damaged by a bomb ap-
parently planted in a toilet.

Two of the blasts were
preceded by telephoned warn-
ings to authorities that they
were about to go off.

The explosions came just two
days after representatives of
the radical group the Weather-
man said that a "fall offensive"
would soon be launched.

At a press conference in New
York on Tuesday, a recording
said to be the voice of Bernar-
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tive leader, said an offensive by
dissident youths "will spread
from Santa Barbara to Boston,
back to Kent and Kansas."

The San Rafael explosion
caused heavy damage to two
courtrooms, a sheriff's inspec-
tor said. Inspector Bowen
Bridges said a San Francisco
telephone operator reported five
minutes before the blast that an
"excited young woman called in
anonymously and said there
was a big bomb in the court-
house in San Rafael and it
would go off soon."

The bomb, which went off at
4:27 a.m., appeared to be dynamite and had been placed in a
toilet adjacent to one of the
courtrooms.

The Santa Barbara explosion
went off outside an Army Na-
tional Guard armory, scattering
cement debris from a wall,
blowing out windows and send-
ing up columns of smoke. That
explosion occurred at 4:32 a.m.
at the building operated by an
artillery unit of the California
National Guard and shared by
an Army Reserve unit.

In Seattle, a janitor was taken
out of the building just prior to
the blast after the Fire Depart-
ment, the university and the
Seattle Times go phone calls
warning of the explosion. The

calls came about 25 minutes be-
fore the early morning blast.

A small fire that followed the
explosion in the school's Clark
Hall was put out quickly, fire-
men said.

The Weatherman tape record-
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Miss Dohrn's by her sister, Jen-
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Youth International Party—Yip-
pies—at whose New York head-
quarters the tape was played.

"Now we are everywhere and
next week families and tribes
will attack the enemy around
the country," the tape said.
Jerry Rubin, a Yippie leader

and one of the defendants in the
Chicago seven trial, said the re-
cording was received by mail in
New York Tuesday, postmarked
from Chicago on Monday and
bearing the return address of
the old national headquarters of
the Students for a Democratic
Society. The Weatherman began
as a splinter faction of SDS.

The recording said the first
bombing of the offensive had al-
ready exploded Monday in Chi-
cago's Haymarket Square,
blowing up a police statue.

The tape recording, which
generally attacked present
American society, gave no indi-

cation of specific Weatherman
plans.

Miss Dohrn and 11 other
members of the Weatherman
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Miss Dohrn, a former national
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three policemen during a
Weatherman disturbance in Chi-
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Later in April police found
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Police said they had reports
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"With the underground and
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AIRPORT NEARS COMPLETION — County Commissioner Dick Tootle (left) volunteered his services today for one of the finishing touches at Pickaway County's new airport site. Tootle seeded the areas in the vicinity of the completed runway with a special mixture of grass seeds donated by Paul Dean (right) of the local Landmark Store. Robert Johnson, chairman of the Airport Authority, noted that dedication of the new airport is tentatively slated early next month.

Reds Reject 5-Point Nixon Plan

Dr. Howard Jones, John Dunlap Jr. To Be Honored At Conservation Day

Two natives of Pickaway
County will be honored Oct. 24
during the third annual Ohio
Conservation Achievement Day
at the James A. Rhodes Center,
Ohio Fairgrounds, Columbus.

The late Dr. Howard Jones
(1835-1945), author and co-art-
ist of "The Nests and Eggs of
Birds of Ohio" is one of six
nominees to the Conservation
Hall of Fame. John H. Dunlap,
Williamsport, is one of 63
Ohioans who will receive
meritorious and distinguished
achievement awards for out-
standing contributions toward
the wise use and preservation
of Ohio's natural resources.

Arthur Godfrey, nationally
known radio and television
personality who has become
famous for his support of
programs for ecological control
will be the featured speaker.

Conservation Achievement
Day is sponsored by Ohio's
conservation organizations and
the Sears-Roebuck Foundation
in cooperation with the Ohio
Department of Natural
Resources.

AT the luncheon banquet
Governor James A. Rhodes,
Director Fred E. Morr, in-
terested citizens and con-
servationalists from all over Ohio
will honor six Ohioans includ-
ing into the Ohio Conservation Hall
of Fame; four winners of the
James A. Rhodes Award,
given for outstanding public
service in natural resource
management, of which Godfrey
and Congressman William
Harsha are recipients; 63
awards for meritorious and
distinguished service in Ohio
conservation; and twelve
awards given by the Depart-

ment of Natural Resources.

Governor Rhodes, who will
present the awards, said, "I'm
pleased to be able to take part
in what has become a tra-
ditional day in Ohio and
honor these great Ohioans and
Americans for the vital part
they have played in preserving
our environment."

In addition to Godfrey and
Harsha, Governor Rhodes will
present the Rhodes Award for
conservation to James R.

Smith, assistant secretary, U.
S. Department of the Interior
and Sherman L. Frost, deputy
director for water, Ohio
Department of Natural
Resources.

The six nominees to the Hall
of Fame are Dr. Jones, Dr.
Charles A. Dambach, 1911-1969,
first director of the school of
Natural Resources at Ohio State
University; Paul M. "Tenny"
Jones of Columbus, 1895-1969,
conservationist, outdoor expert,

supporter of the first Ohio
Division of Conservation,
secretary of the League of Ohio
Sportsmen and the Outdoor
Writers of America; Dr. Ed-
ward Orton, 1829-1899, professor
of geology, first president of the
Ohio State University and state
geologist; Dr. John Maynard
Wheaton of Columbus, con-
servationalist, ornithologist and
publisher of many articles in-
cluding "Report on Birds of
(Continued on Page 2)

Call Proposal 'An Electoral Gift Certificate'

PARIS (AP) — President Nix-
on's five-point peace plan was
formally presented at the Paris
peace talks today and the Com-
munists immediately rejected it.

North Vietnam called it "an
electoral gift certificate" while
the Viet Cong assailed it as a
means of "egalizing American
aggression in Indochina."

In making the plan a part of
the conference proceedings,
U.S. Ambassador David K. E.
Bruce said the President's pro-
posals "represent a profound ef-
fort to achieve peace in Indochi-
na ..."

"These proposals are de-
signed to end the fighting
throughout Indochina and to end
the impasse in the negotiations
in Paris," Bruce declared at the
57th plenary peace talks ses-
sion.

"It is our earnest hope that
the President's proposals will
receive the most careful study
and considered response by
your side," Bruce told Amba-
sador Xuan Thuy of North Viet-
nam and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh,
the Viet Cong emissary.

The President's five points in-
cluded a standstill cease-fire
throughout Indochina, a Gene-
va-type conference on Indochi-
na, negotiation of a troop with-
drawal timetable, balanced
representation in South Viet-
nam's political structure and
immediate release of all war
prisoners.

Mrs. Binh dismissed the plan
as one aimed "only at mislead-
ing public opinion on the so-
(Continued on Page 2)

Watered Meat Problem Studied By U.S. Officials

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Agriculture Department says
demands for juicier beef sand-
wiches at fast-food shops are
raising questions over how
much water should be used to

make them seem that way.

Adding water to some meat
and poultry is allowed as long
as it is part of a mixture intend-
ed to improve the food's tend-
erness or taste.

It cannot be added if the only
objective is to increase its
weight or size.

But the regulations have not
spelled out to government satis-
faction the practice of adding
water or oil mixtures to part
ly cooked meat demanded by
the nation's thriving drive-in
and quick-snack trade.

These products—beef was cit-
ed as an example—are treated
during processing with a flavor-
ing or tenderizing solution, part-
ly cooked and then passed on to
the retail food shops.

At the drive-in, cooking can
be completed quickly and —be-
cause of the earlier treatment—
the meat is juicier for sand-
wich customers.

Current regulations generally
limit the extra water or oil mix-
tures to three per cent in the
case of meat and six per cent
for poultry.

The department announced
Wednesday it has given tempo-
rary approval for using solu-
tions as long as labeling on the
products, carrying a list of in-
gredients, is bold and clearly un-
derstood by users.

"Solutions approved thus far
range from 2 to 10 per cent of
(Continued on Page 2)

House-Senate Conference Set On Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
House and Senate have ex-
changed bills to give the federal
government stronger legal
weapons against organized
crime and narcotics traffic.

The Senate is expected to ac-
cept the House's sweeping anti-
crime bill. But the Senate nar-
cotics crackdown measure was
headed for a conference com-
mittee where attempts will be
made to iron out differences
with a bill approved earlier by
the House.

Both bills were approved
Wednesday, the anticrime
measure sailing through the
House 341 to 26, the narcotics
control legislation getting 54-0
favor in the Senate.

The House anticrime bill,
which survived attempts to soft-
en it, would give the federal
government greater legal pow-
ers against organized crime and
more authority to deal with ter-
ror bombings, including the
right to send federal agents to
college campuses to investigate
explosions and fires.

Embraced in the bill are a
dozen recommendations of the
administration, a Presidential
crime commission and mem-
bers of Congress.

The bill would, among other
things: establish grand juries
with expanded powers to in-
vestigate organized crime activi-
ties; strengthen procedures to
compel witnesses to testify; pro-
tect witnesses from intimidation
or murder; and permit
court use of evidence obtained
by wire-tapping.

Prison sentences of up to 25
years could be imposed under
the bill if a judge determines
that defendants are dangerous
criminals.

The narcotics bill was passed
by the Senate after being
amended to include provisions
for treatment and rehabili-
tation of drug users—an amend-
ment which some senators said
would conflict with the bill's law
enforcement provision and may
jeopardize the measure for this
session.

Elyria Resident Dies In Crash

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP) — Dr.
Floyd H. Coffman, 44, of Elyria,
Ohio, died Wednesday when his
small plane crashed and burned
in a field near here.

He reportedly had been deer
hunting with friends and was
circling his camp when the craft
apparently dipped too low and
cartwheeled.

Cold Wave, Heavy Snow Hit Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wintry storm that dumped
up to a foot of snow in the Col-
orado Rockies ranged into Kan-
sas and Oklahoma today and
drove temperatures near zero
in parts of Wyoming.

Cold-wave warnings were
posted as far south as northern
New Mexico and portions of
northeastern Arizona. Tempera-
tures fell as much as 40 degrees
along the storm's path.

Warnings to travelers and
stockmen remained in effect for
Colorado and most of Nebraska
and were extended to northwest-
ern Kansas and the Oklahoma
Panhandle. Forecasters said
strong, gusty winds would cause
blowing and drifting of snow.

Five to 7 inches of snow was
common in Wyoming and west-
ern Nebraska and in scattered
areas of Colorado. Up to 2 in-
ches was indicated for northwest-
ern Oklahoma.

The mercury slid to 10 above
zero at Rawlins, in south-central
Wyoming, several hours
before daybreak.

Thunderstorms broke out in
unseasonably warm weather
east of the storm belt. A torna-
do watch was in effect during
the predawn hours for sections
of Oklahoma. Showers and
thunderstorms ranged from the
Gulf States to the upper Great
Lakes region.

Fair and generally pleasant
weather was the rule in most
of the Far West and in the
Northeast.

Temperatures before dawn
ranged from 10 at Rawlins,
Wyo., to 81 at Vero Beach, Fla.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov-
ernment experts say the aging
Wichita State football plane that
crashed killing 30 persons
lacked a valid safety certificate,
but a probe has uncovered no
evidence of mechanical failure
so far.

A safety official said the rent-
ed plane may have flown into a
dead-end canyon on a sight-
ing.

THE following offices in the
county courthouse will be
open Monday ... Board of
Elections, Registrar's office,
County Superintendent, Veter-
an's office ... The following
county offices outside the
court house will remain open
Monday ... Agricultural
Extension Service and County
Welfare office.

TOTAL wages and salaries
paid to employees of Pickaway
County in 1969 amounted to
\$1,214,499.35 according to the
county auditor Marvinne
Rhoades' office ... This
figure includes employees of
Berger Hospital and parttime
help ... There were 355
persons on the receiving end
of the wages.

THE bridge over Scippo
Creek on Boggs Road in
Pickaway Twp. nears com-
pletion and the road has been
opened to all traffic, ac-
cording to Henry McCrady,
county engineer.

CITY Auditor Marvinne
Turner misplaced her car and
didn't know it, according to
an informed source in the city
building ... She drove to
work and parked behind the
city building ... Police
noticed the car was not
moved for two days and
called her to see why ...

Mrs. Turner had forgotten
she drove to work and thought
the car was still in her
garage.

YOU will be out of water
(Continued on Page 2)

Law Enforcement
Grants Approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Ohio Department of Urban Af-
fairs has approved federal
grants to law enforcement agen-
cies in Butler and Warren coun-
ties to improve communications
systems.

Fairfield police will receive
\$24,268, the Warren County sher-
iff's department in Lebanon \$23,
572 and the Butler County sher-
iff's department in Hamilton
\$14,612.

seeing route through the Rocky
Mountains and smashed into the
foot of the Continental Divide
Friday while trying to turn
around.

The Federal Aviation Admin-
istration said the old airliner did
not obtain its airworthiness cer-
tificate when taken out of moth-
balls last month at Las Vegas,
Nev., where it had been left idle
for three years.

FAA officials said the plane
was issued only a 10-day ferry
permit that expired Sept. 21.
This permit allowed a crew to

fly the plane eastward, but did
not authorize any passenger op-
erations.

In Oklahoma City, the aircraft
owner, Jack Richards Aircraft
Co. Inc., insisted anew the plane
had passed a safety check and
received its airworthiness li-
cense at Las Vegas Sept. 8. The
FAA denied this.

The FAA also said investiga-
tors found a second rented plane
that carried the rest of the foot-
ball team to Utah State had only
an outdated air certificate is-
sued before it was mothballed in
1967. That plane was grounded
this week for 16 safety defects.

A spokesman for the National
Transportation Safety Board
said today it has found nothing
so far to indicate any mechan-
ical problem figured in the disa-
ster.

The spokesman, Brad Dun-
bar, said the twin-engine propeller
plane was flying a scenic
route west of Denver when it
was suddenly confronted with a
wall of mountains soaring up
nearly a half-mile where Love-
land Pass crosses the Continen-
tal Divide.

Dunbar said the plane may
have been trying to turn in the
narrow canyon when it hit a
ridge, crashed and burned. The
pilot was among the dead.

The safety board is scheduled
to open public hearings in Wich-
ita in about two weeks.

The doomed plane, which fig-
ured in a runway accident in
Oklahoma City one week ear-
lier, was making its first pas-
senger flight after coming out of
storage. The FAA said prelimi-
nary figures show it may have
been 4,000 pounds overweight
upon takeoff from Denver to be-
gin the climb over the Rockies.

The second plane detoured
north to Wyoming to avoid the
most rugged part of the Rock-
ies.

Manson and the three girls
had bowed into court briefly in
their first appearance since
being ousted Monday, when
Manson leaped across a table
and lunged at the judge and the
women chanted.

Judge Charles H. Older asked
whether the four were ready to
behave properly.

"Proper?" asked Manson.

"What's proper?"

The judge asked again, but
Manson arose and began a
speech, and in spite of the
judge's admonition "Let's be
brief," Manson continued:

"You're supposed to be unat-
tached from your job and un-
emotional, you have your personal
thing ... Judge Older, I can't
accept your courtroom past or
future, I can't accept what
you're doing now."

Manson was ordered removed
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head bowed and his arms be-
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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.09
Actual since Oct. 1	.00
Normal since Oct. 1	.56
BEHIND .56 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	32.47
Actual since Jan. 1	36.77
BEHIND 3.30 INCH	
River	2.70
Sunrise	7:34
Sunset	7:03

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By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says demands for juicier beef sandwiches at fast-food shops are raising questions over how much water should be used to

Swing-Wing Jet Crash Fatal To 2

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — An F111 warplane returning to Carswell Air Force Base crashed and burned in rolling hill country northwest of here Wednesday night, killing both pilots.
Witnesses said the \$8.5 million swing-wing fighter-bomber exploded in the air and again as it went down in the vicinity of Eagle Mountain Lake.
An Air Force spokesman identified the crewmen as Lt. Col. Robert S. Montgomery Jr., 43, and Lt. Col. Charles G. Robinson, 42.
Robinson, a native of Anderson, Ind., had lived in Fort Worth with his wife and four daughters for two years.
Montgomery's home town was not learned at once.
The Air Force spokesman said the plane, assigned to the 340th Bomb Group at Carswell, crashed while on a final approach to the base.
The F111, topic of prolonged political controversy, was grounded last Dec. 22 after one of the planes crashed at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.
Last July, after an extensive stress testing program, the planes again were released to the Air Force for duty. The crash was the 16th of an F111.

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The Senate is expected to accept the House's sweeping anti-crime bill. But the Senate narcotics crackdown measure was headed for a conference committee where attempts will be made to iron out differences with a bill approved earlier by the House.
Both bills were approved Wednesday, the anticrime measure sailing through the House 341 to 26, the narcotics control legislation getting 51-0 favor in the Senate.
The House anticrime bill, which survived attempts to soften it, would give the federal government greater legal powers against organized crime and more authority to deal with terrorism, including the right to send federal agents to college campuses to investigate explosions and fires.
Embraced in the bill are a dozen recommendations of the administration, a Presidential crime commission and members of Congress.
The bill would, among other things: establish grand juries with expanded powers to investigate organized crime activities; strengthen procedures to compel witnesses to testify; protect witnesses from intimidation or murder; and permit court use of evidence obtained by wiretapping.
Prison sentences of up to 25 years could be imposed under the bill if a judge determines that defendants are dangerous criminals.
The narcotics bill was passed by the Senate after being amended to include provisions for treatment and rehabilitation of drug users—an amendment which some senators said would conflict with the bill's law enforcement provision and may jeopardize the measure for this session.

Columbus Man Slain By Bandit For No Reason

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A gunman shot a customer to death for no apparent reason during the holdup of a south side drug store Wednesday.
Police said James W. Benson, 26, the father of two children, was shot in the back as he complied with the gunman's order to move to the rear of the store.
The amount taken from the cash register was not determined, but the store owner, Cy Cooper, said "It wasn't a huge amount."
Police were investigating the possibility that two men seen outside the store at the time were working with the holdup man.

Elyria Resident Dies In Crash

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Floyd H. Coffman, 44, of Elyria, Ohio, died Wednesday when his small plane crashed and burned in a field near here.
He reportedly had been deer hunting with friends and was circling his camp when the craft apparently dipped too low and cartwheeled.

Reds Reject 5-Point Nixon Plan

Dr. Howard Jones, John Dunlap Jr. To Be Honored At Conservation Day

Two natives of Pickaway County will be honored Oct. 24 during the third annual Ohio Conservation Achievement Day at the James A. Rhodes Center, Ohio Fairgrounds, Columbus.
The late Dr. Howard Jones (1835-1945), author and co-artist of "The Nests and Eggs of Birds of Ohio" is one of six nominees to the Conservation Hall of Fame. John H. Dunlap, Williamsport, is one of 63 Ohioans who will receive meritorious and distinguished achievement awards for outstanding contributions toward the wise use and preservation of Ohio's natural resources.

Arthur Godfrey, nationally known radio and television personality who has become famous for his support of programs for ecological control will be the featured speaker.
Conservation Achievement Day is sponsored by Ohio's conservation organizations and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

AT the luncheon banquet Governor James A. Rhodes, Director Fred E. Morr, interested citizens and conservationists from all over Ohio will honor six Ohioans inducted into the Ohio Conservation Hall of Fame; four winners of the James A. Rhodes Award, given for outstanding public service in natural resource management, of which Godfrey and Congressman William Harsha are recipients; 63 awards for meritorious and distinguished service in Ohio conservation; and twelve awards given by the Department of Natural Resources.

Cold Wave, Heavy Snow Hit Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A wintry storm that dumped up to a foot of snow in the Colorado Rockies ranged into Kansas and Oklahoma today and drove temperatures near zero in parts of Wyoming.
Cold-wave warnings were posted as far south as northern New Mexico and portions of northeastern Arizona. Temperatures fell as much as 40 degrees along the storm's path.
Warnings to travelers and stockmen remained in effect for Colorado and most of Nebraska and were extended to northwestern Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle. Forecasters said strong, gusty winds would cause blowing and drifting of snow.
Five to 7 inches of snow was common in Wyoming and western Nebraska and in scattered areas of Colorado. Up to 2 inches was indicated for northwestern Oklahoma.
The mercury slid to 10 above zero at Rawlins, in south-central Wyoming, several hours before daybreak.
Thunderstorms broke out in unseasonably warm weather east of the storm belt. A tornado watch was in effect during the predawn hours for sections of Oklahoma. Showers and thunderstorms ranged from the Gulf States to the upper Great Lakes region.
Fair and generally pleasant weather was the rule in most of the Far West and in the Northeast.
Temperatures before dawn ranged from 10 at Rawlins, Wyo., to 81 at Vero Beach, Fla.

ment of Natural Resources.
Governor Rhodes, who will present the awards, said, "I'm pleased to be able to take part in what has become a traditional day in Ohio and honor these great Ohioans and Americans for the vital part they have played in preserving our environment."
In addition to Godfrey and Harsha, Governor Rhodes will present the Rhodes Award for conservation to James R. Smith, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior and Sherman L. Frost, deputy director for water, Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The six nominees to the Hall of Fame are Dr. Jones, Dr. Charles A. Dambach, 1911-1969, first director of the school of Natural Resources at Ohio State University; Paul M. "Tenny" Jones of Columbus, 1895-1969, conservationist, outdoor expert, supporter of the first Ohio Division of Conservation, secretary of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and the Outdoor Writers of America; Dr. Edward Orton, 1829-1899, professor of geology, first president of the Ohio State University and state geologist; Dr. John Maynard Wheaton of Columbus, conservationist, ornithologist and publisher of many articles including "Report on Birds of Ohio" (continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

THE following offices in the county courthouse will be open Monday... Board of Elections, Registrar's office, County Superintendent, Veteran's office... The following county offices outside the court house will remain open Monday... Agricultural Extension Service and County Welfare office.

TOTAL wages and salaries paid to employees of Pickaway County in 1969 amounted to \$1,214,499.35 according to the county auditor Marvin Rhoades' office... This figure includes employees of Berger Hospital and parttime help... There were 355 persons on the receiving end of the wages.

THE bridge over Scippo Creek on Boggs Road in Pickaway Twp. nears completion and the road has been opened to all traffic, according to Henry McCrady, county engineer.

CITY Auditor Marvene Turner misplaced her car and didn't know it, according to an informed source in the city building... She drove to work and parked behind the city building... Police noticed the car was not moved for two days and called her to see why... Mrs. Turner had forgotten she drove to work and thought the car was still in her garage.

YOU will be out of water (Continued on Page 2)

Law Enforcement Grants Approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Urban Affairs has approved federal grants to law enforcement agencies in Butler and Warren counties to improve communications systems.
Fairfield police will receive \$24,268, the Warren County sheriff's department in Lebanon \$23,572 and the Butler County sheriff's department in Hamilton \$14,612.

seeing route through the Rocky Mountains and smashed into the foot of the Continental Divide Friday while trying to turn around.
The Federal Aviation Administration said the old airliner did not obtain its airworthiness certificate when taken out of mothballs last month at Las Vegas, Nev., where it had been left idle for three years.
FAA officials said the plane was issued only a 10-day ferry permit that expired Sept. 21. This permit allowed a crew to

fly the plane eastward, but did not authorize any passenger operations.
In Oklahoma City, the aircraft owner, Jack Richards Aircraft Co. Inc., insisted anew the plane had passed a safety check and received its airworthiness license at Las Vegas Sept. 8. The FAA denied this.
The FAA also said investigators found a second rented plane that carried the rest of the football team to Utah State had only an outdated air certificate issued before it was mothballed in 1967. That plane was grounded this week for 16 safety defects.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said today it has found nothing so far to indicate any mechanical problem figured in the disaster.
The spokesman, Brad Dunbar, said the twin-engine propeller plane was flying a scenic route west of Denver when it was suddenly confronted with a wall of mountains soaring up nearly a half-mile where Loveland Pass crosses the Continental Divide.

Watson Mum During Trial For Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson and three women codefendants are in continued exile from the Sharon Tate murder trial courtroom for talking too much, but a Texan charged in the case has refused to utter a word in court.
Across the hall from the Tate trial, a judge appointed three psychiatrists to examine Charles "Tex" Watson after the one-time member of Manson's hippie-style clan stood mute through a preliminary hearing Wednesday.
The tall, gaunt Watson, 24, is to be tried separately on the same charges leveled against Manson and the three women—murder-conspiracy in the slaying of Miss Tate and six others.
A witness in the Tate trial has named Watson as the man Manson appointed to lead the killing forays in August 1969.
Manson and the three girls had bowed into court briefly in their first appearance since being ousted Monday, when Manson leaped across a table and lunged at the judge and the women charged.

Judge Charles H. Older asked whether the four were ready to behave properly.
"Proper?" asked Manson.
"What's proper?"
The judge asked again, but Manson arose and began a speech, and in spite of the judge's admonition "Let's be brief," Manson continued:
"You're supposed to be unattached from your job and unemotional, but you won't be objective. You have your personal thing... Judge Older, I can't accept your courtroom past or future. I can't accept what you're doing now."

Manson was ordered removed and was ushered out, his shaggy head bowed and his arms behind his back.

Report Plane In Fatal Crash Didn't Have FAA Certificate

fly the plane eastward, but did not authorize any passenger operations.
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The spokesman, Brad Dunbar, said the twin-engine propeller plane was flying a scenic route west of Denver when it was suddenly confronted with a wall of mountains soaring up nearly a half-mile where Loveland Pass crosses the Continental Divide.

Dunbar said the plane may have been trying to turn in the narrow canyon when it hit a ridge, crashed and burned. The pilot was among the dead.
The safety board is scheduled to open public hearings in Wichita in about two weeks.

The doomed plane, which figured in a runway accident in Oklahoma City one week earlier, was making its first passenger flight after coming out of storage. The FAA said preliminary figures show it may have been 4,000 pounds overweight upon takeoff from Denver to begin the climb over the Rockies.
The second plane detoured north to Wyoming to avoid the most rugged part of the Rockies.

Soviets Agree To Space Rescue

KONSTANZ, Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed today to join the United States and 10 other nations in discussing an international space rescue system, including the possibility of standardizing some spaceship equipment.
Standard equipment used by all nations, such as a docking collar and life support systems, would enable a space vehicle of one nation to rush to the rescue of a disabled craft flying another flag.
Announcement of the Soviet participation was made at the 21st congress of the International Astronautical Federation by P. A. Campbell, U.S. cochairman of the 3rd international symposium on space rescue.

Call Proposal 'An Electoral Gift Certificate'

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon's five-point peace plan was formally presented at the Paris peace talks today and the Communists immediately rejected it.
North Vietnam called it "an electoral gift certificate" while the Viet Cong assailed it as a means of "egalizing American aggression in Indochina."

In making the plan a part of the conference proceedings, U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said the President's proposals "represent a profound effort to achieve peace in Indochina..."
"These proposals are designed to end the fighting throughout Indochina and to end the impasse in the negotiations in Paris," Bruce declared at the 57th plenary peace talks session.

"It is our earnest hope that the President's proposals will receive the most careful study and considered response by your side," Bruce told Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong emissary.
The President's five points included a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina, a Geneva-type conference on Indochina, negotiation of a troop withdrawal timetable, balanced representation in South Vietnam's political structure and immediate release of all war prisoners.
Mrs. Binh dismissed the plan as one aimed "only at misleading public opinion on the so-

Canadian Kidnapers Set Demand

MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian government today pressed the kidnapers of British diplomat James Richard Cross to negotiate and agreed to their demand for broadcast of a Quebec separatist manifesto.
The kidnapers demanded dissemination of the manifesto in a note delivered Wednesday to a French-language radio station in Montreal. The note also set a new deadline of noon today for the payment of \$500,000 in ransom and the release of 21 Quebec men described as political prisoners.
The Wednesday note was delivered after three previous ransom deadlines passed with no word on Cross' fate.

The notes were signed by the Quebec Liberation Front, or FLQ, which abducted the 49-year-old British trade commissioner from his Montreal residence Monday. Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp reiterated Wednesday night that the government considered the ransom demands "wholly unreasonable." He called on the kidnapers to name a representative to negotiate terms for Cross' release.
Sharp said the note from the kidnapers Wednesday attached particular importance to the broadcasting of a certain manifesto or communiqué at radio and television over Radio Canada.
"We are prepared to arrange the broadcast, although we are not quite sure which document is involved," Sharp said. "But we must have assurances that, without the imposition of unacceptable conditions, Mr. Cross will be delivered safe and sound."



SPACEMEN ON WAY OUT? — Three senators and two prominent scientists present their case against using men on space voyages after the Apollo program ends. They claim robot-type instruments can do anything in space a man can do, with less risk and less cost. From left in Washington are Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.; Dr. James Van Allen (rear); Dr. Thomas Gold of Cornell University, and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

Court News

Real Estate Transfer

George W. and Elsie J. Miller to Charles E. and Flora B. Kreisel, 51.128 acres, Jackson Twp.

Divorce Granted

Sherly Nutter, Ashville vs Clifford J. Nutter, Ft. Riley, Kan.; plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty; couple was married May, 1969.

Motorist Fined \$500 For DWI

Sue Ratcliff, 37, Bexley, was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to six months in the county jail by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Wednesday.

Cited by the Ohio State Highway Patrol for driving while intoxicated, her driving rights were also suspended for three years. Judge Lamb suspended \$250 of the fine and all but 10 days of the jail sentence and placed her on probation for a three year period.

Ralph E. Weish, Ashville, was fined \$50 and costs for fleeing a police officer and \$25 and costs for operating an unsafe motor vehicle.

Wilson Puckett, 22, Willamsport, forfeited a \$20 bond for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Niles, 51, 374 E. Union St., charged with failure to grant the right of way, was fined \$15 and costs.

Jim Lowery, 23, 147 Logan St., was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

James Savage, 21, Route 2, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Judge Weds Couple

Gerard E. Munday, Lockbourne and Jerry A. Brownlee Lockbourne, were united in marriage by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Wednesday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.10; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.60; 240-250 lbs., \$18.10; 250-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-270 lbs., \$17.10; 270-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-290 lbs., \$16.10; 290 - 300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.10; 180 - 400 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.34
Shelled Corn 1.39
Soybeans 2.20
Wheat 1.58
Oats77
Heavy Hens50
Eggs20
Spells70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.58
Ear Corn 1.34
Shelled Corn 1.39
Soybeans 2.20
Oats70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.55
Ear Corn 1.33
Shelled Corn 1.38
Soybeans 2.18
Oats68

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri., 75-100 lower, 50 lower, estimated 6700. No 2 average good hogs 200-220 lbs. 18.65 - 19.50; graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 18.50 - 19.75; Sows under 350 lbs. 16.00 - 16.75; over 350 lbs. 13.00-15.00; ungraded butchers hogs 160 - 190 lbs. 17.25-18.25; 220 - 240 lbs. 16.25-18.75; 240-260 lbs. 17.50 - 18.00; 260-280 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 280-300 lbs. 16.00 - 17.00; over 300 lbs. 15.00 - 16.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Slaughter steers and yearlings Choice 29.25 - 31.70; good 26.75 - 29.25; standard 24.25 - 26.25; utility 23.00-25.00. Butcher stock choice heifers 26.35 - 29.40; good 25.25 - 27.00; standard 24.00 - 25.25; utility 21.00 - 24.00. Commercial bulls 22.50 - 24.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 20.50 - 22.00; utility 18.00 - 20.75; Canners 15.25-17.75. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.00 - 42.00; choice and good 32.00 - 36.00; standard and good 21.00 - 30.00; utility 15 down. Sheep and lambs; strictly choice 26.50 - 27.25; good and choice 24.00 - 26.50; commercial and good 20.50 - 24.00; utility 15 down; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

Torres Wins Full Power In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Military leftists appear to be in control of Bolivia again after squelching a conservative attempt to take power.

Gen. Juan Jose Torres declared himself president Wednesday after routing Gen. Rogelio Miranda and indicated his government would move farther to the left. Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff, a day earlier had forced the resignation of President Alfredo Ovando Candia, who had headed a leftist military regime since a couple of ears ago.

Torres, relieved of his position as commander in chief of the armed forces several months ago because of pressure from Miranda, declared this was "the revolution of the people, who manifest their unwavering will to take the route of national liberation."

Only one report indicated his control of the country might not be complete. A radio report from the mining town of Ouro, 120 miles southeast of La Paz, said officers loyal to Miranda had killed 10 leftist demonstrators who appeared about to assault a divisional headquarters. It was the only bloodshed reported in the four-day power struggle within the military clique that has ruled Bolivia for the past six years.

Torres appeared to have strong support from students, farmers, workers and powerful segments of the armed forces. After Miranda capitulated, he rode from his headquarters outside La Paz to the presidential palace through cheering crowds massed along the streets.

There he took the oath of office and then told a cheering crowd in a speech from the palace balcony:

"So that the people never again will be betrayed in their hopes, we have sponsored an unbreakable alliance of the workers and the armed forces. They will be, together with the people, the force of this revolution."

Call Proposal

(Continued from Page 1) called American desire for peace.

"The real significance of the proposals," she asserted, "is that they aim simply at arrogating for the United States the right to commit aggression in Laos and Cambodia and to continue Vietnamization of the war, that is, to prolong and intensify the war to impose the yoke of U.S. neo-colonialism on South Vietnam."

The Viet Cong's emissary en delivered a point-by-point rejection of the President's proposals.

—On the president's call for a standstill cease-fire all over Indochina under international supervision, Mrs. Binh declared: "The United States must end its aggression and withdraw completely from the zone."

—As for the President's proposal on an all-Indochina peace conference, with probable Russian and Chinese participation, Mrs. Binh couched her demand for U.S. withdrawal from the region with a reminder of her unconditional support for the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos and her forces loyal to Cambodia's deposed prince, Norodom Sihanouk. The Vietnam problem, she said, must be solved on the basis of the Viet Cong program.

—Point No. 3 of Nixon's peace plan called for negotiations on a timetable for "complete (troop) withdrawals as part of an overall settlement." Mrs. Binh found this point "ambiguous," but added that the President did not say whether the United States accepts the Viet Cong deadline of an unconditional U.S. pullout by next June 30. It seemed clear from the President's speech, however, that Point 3 was negotiable.

—The President, in Point 4, offered "a fair, political solution" reflecting "the existing relationship of political forces." He termed "unreasonable" Mrs. Binh's demand that the United States oust the three top Saigon administration leaders—President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem. Mrs. Binh stuck to her demand.

—As for the President's final point, "immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides," Mrs. Binh showed no willingness to alter her delegation's established positions.

She recalled that she had offered to talk about prisoners once the United States committed itself on June 30, 1971, deadline for troop withdrawals. "It is only by withdrawing its troops in this manner that the American government (can see) captured U.S. servicemen quickly returned to their homes."

U.S. Losses In Vietnam Drop Again During Week

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American combat deaths in Indochina dropped to 38 last week, the lowest weekly toll in nearly 4½ years, the U.S. Command announced. But the toll for the South Vietnamese increased 40 per cent over the week before, and enemy casualties went up slightly.

The total number of Americans killed was 25 less than the week before and the lowest since April 18-24, 1966, when 37 were killed.

The U.S. Command said 666 Americans were wounded last week, compared to 344 the week before. A command spokesman said the wounded figure jumped because it contained a two-week accumulation of minor wounds that servicemen did not want reported to their families.

The summary reported a total of 43,775 Americans killed, 289,800 wounded and 1,424 missing or captured in the war since Jan. 1, 1961.

The Saigon government said 345 of its troops were killed last week and 720 were wounded, an increase from the previous week and 720 were wounded, an increase from the previous week. The two allied commands reported 1,468 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed last week, 11 more than the claim the week before.

In the war today, South Vietnamese forces were regrouping

at a northern base after withdrawing from Firebase O'Reilly, near the Laotian border. Officials said the government troops pulled out because of the approaching monsoon rains, but the North Vietnamese had been pounding the base steadily for two months.

American helicopters lifted the artillery and heavy equipment off the base in the northwestern part of the country Wednesday, encountering sporadic mortar fire. But no casualties were reported lost, and casualties were said to be light.

Infantrymen of the South Vietnamese 1st Division remained in the surrounding jungle, but O'Reilly's bunkers were blown up and the mountaintop base evacuated.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1) from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday if you live on Union St. from Pickaway east or on Washington from Union to Mill, the Circleville Water Department says.

The water is off so the city can replace fire hydrants. Twenty-five are being replaced with new ones and the department of public utilities hopes to have the work completed well before Pumpkin Show. Charles Taylor, public utilities manager, offers his apologies for the water being shut off sooner than announced Tuesday.

TO climax Fire Prevention Week here in Roundtown, the Circleville Fire Department has scheduled special activities Saturday morning in the downtown area. According to Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe, the old fire prevention "Smokey the Bear" has been smoked out of Tar Hollow to make his appearance with several members of the local force at Court and Main Sts.

On display will be the aerial ladder and other fire fighting equipment. The department's 1929 Seagrave engine will be in service to delight youngsters with free rides. Youngsters, according to the chief, are 12-year-old and younger. The "young at heart" will just have to settle for viewing the old antique.

Credit Card Regulations Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today proposed new regulations aimed at providing more protection for credit card users and deferred payment plan customers.

The proposals are subject to the outcome of a hearing, now scheduled for Jan. 25, and to responses by businessmen. The regulations are aimed at cutting down on the flourishing stolen credit card business. They basically would ban a business from billing its customers with disputed charges until the business has investigated the case and informed the customer of its findings.

They also would require retail stores, gasoline service stations, travel and entertainment credit card concern, and banks and other credit dealers to post finance and similar charges to a customer's account if the dispute is settled in his favor. Credit card concerns would be required to notify a customer before giving adverse credit information to any other party.

The regulations also would require sellers to mail statements at least 21 days before imposing a finance or service charge for non-payment. And customers would be credited with payment on the date the payment was actually received.

Thefts Reported

Harold Gilmore, 309 W. Main St., reported to Circleville police that \$13 and a portable radio were taken from his home Tuesday.

Jim Norvell, 121 Dunmore Road, reported a hammer and tape measure were taken from his car recently.

BLOCK'S SHOE STORE
WILL BE
CLOSED ALL DAY
SATURDAY, OCT. 10
OBSERVING
THE JEWISH NEW YEARS

Easter Seal Unit Backs .5 Mill Levy

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults (The Easter Seal Society), has endorsed the proposed five-tenths of a mill operating levy for the Brooks-Yates School at its October meeting held at Society headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Authorization was granted for medication, therapy treatments, purchase of a wheel chair and brace. A contribution to the State Society for the new Easter Seal camp film was approved. This film will be available in early spring.

Delegates elected to the Annual Meeting of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults are Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. William McGinnis, Jr. Alternates are Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Elliott Mason. The meeting is scheduled for October 24 and 25 at the Ft. Hayes Hotel in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Warren and Mrs. Allen Trax will be serving on the Pumpkin Show Window Display Committee.

Mrs. Irene Ingle, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Harry Welch and Mrs. Kerns will be assisting at the Pickaway County Speech and Hearing Clinic this month.

The next meeting is scheduled November 2.

PTA News

ATWATER
The annual open house of the Atwater PTA was held Thursday evening, Oct. 1st at the Atwater Elementary School. The affair was well attended with over 500 parents visiting the various class rooms.

Mainly About People

Luther J. Speakman, 1032 Georgia Road, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Room 310.

Mrs. Charles Haynes, Route 3, has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John Hizer, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Lindsey's Donut & Coffee Bar will be open on Sundays. —ad.

Ballots available now for absentee voting. Board of Elections Office, Court House basement. Open Saturday, Oct. 10, 9 to 12 noon. —ad.

See the new fall living room suite by Flex-Steel at Knopf's, 167 W. Main St. —ad.

The First National Bank will be closed Monday, October 12, in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

Both offices of the Second National Bank of Circleville will not open Monday, October 12, 1970, in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

The Third National Bank will observe regular office hours October 12. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed Monday, Oct. 12 in observance of Columbus Day. —ad.

Dr. Carlos Alvarez, 147 Pinckney Street, will be out of town from Oct. 10 to Oct. 13, 1970. —ad.

St. Joseph's Annual Fall Rummage Sale, Oct. 8, 9 and 10. C of C Building, Franklin and Pickaway. Hours: Thursday & Friday 9-6. Saturday, 9 to noon. —ad.

For fast and convenient service two drive-in windows available. Drive-in windows open: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday two additional hours 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The Third National Bank. —ad.

Halloween Plans Made In Chillicothe

Chillicothe Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 42nd annual Halloween Parade in the Ross County capital city 8 p.m., Oct. 31. Theme for the event is Neewollah Edarap, Halloween Parade spelled backwards.

Crowning of a 1970 Queen ceremonies and a band concert by the Adelphi Community Band will be held 7:45 p.m., prior to the parade at the reviewing stand located at Paint and Second Sts. Local mums, floats, marching units and queens will vie for prizes at the pre-parade judging.

Floats from outside Ross County may participate and will be judged in a special category with a \$25 prize going to the best and four smaller prizes to runnersup.

Bands, marching units and others from outside the county, welcomed to participate in the parade, must register at the Chamber office before 5 p.m. Oct. 26. No transportation costs can be provided for these units.

In addition to the prizes awarded to the best masked mummer children, marching in the parade, all who march will receive a large candy bar.

All judging will take place in Yocetangee City Park, starting point of the parade.

Munty Court Lists Income For Sept.

Circleville Municipal Court reported \$13,708.90 was collected in September in fines, costs and bond forfeitures.

Of the total collected, the city received \$7,643.85, the state treasurer \$2,463.70 and Pickaway County \$3,397.05. Other disbursements listed in the report completed by Naomi Houghton, clerk of the court were: Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, \$15.80; Berger Hospital, \$3; Richard O. Pfau, \$7.50; John A. Masters, \$34; Vaughn Herdman, \$4.

There were 529 cases filed during the month and 495 cleared from the court docket. \$864 in fines and costs were suspended in 30 of the criminal cases.

There were 17 civil cases filed during the month and five concluded. Judge Sterling Lamb performed three marriages.

In the small claims division there were 53 cases filed and 89 finished.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HAVE YOU HEARD?

"THE KINGS BUSINESS HOUR" BROADCAST IS ON THE AIR EACH EVENING MONDAY - SUNDAY 6:00 - 6:30 P.M. ON WNRE-FM CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

This Ad Sponsored by ASHVILLE PHARMACY 51 Long St., Ashville

Dr. Howard ...

(Continued from Page 1) Ohio; and Earl Schaeffer of Columbus, 1903-1970; conservationist, outdoor writer and legislative expert on Ohio conservation legislation. Members of the Hall of Fame include such famous Ohioans as John Chapman (Johnny Appleseed), and Louis Bromfield, founder of Malabar Farm in southeast Richland County, a world famous model for contour and non-chemical farming.

Sixty-three Ohioans will receive meritorious and distinguished achievement awards for their outstanding contributions toward the wise use and preservation of Ohio's natural resources. In addition to Duxlap will be people such as Ray Brown, former state conservationist; the League of Women Voters on their 50th anniversary for their conservation information and education program; the Licking County Council of the Boy Scouts of America for their reclamation, reforestation, habitat development and conservation education program on a 530 acre tract of land in Licking County.

Featured event for the day will be a panel discussion entitled "The Natural Environment — Its Management," to be chaired by L. P. Voigt, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Environmental expert panelists will be: Ira S. Latimer, Jr., director of the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources; David M. Click, deputy director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources; John R. Greenslit, coordinator, North Dakota Outdoor Recreation Agency and Dan Malkovich, acting director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

CONSERVATION organizations sponsoring Ohio Conservation Achievement Day include the Ohio Forestry Assn., Ohio Conservation Congress, Garden Clubs of Ohio, Izaak Walton League, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, League of Women Voters of Ohio, National Campers and Hikers Assn., Inc., Ohio Environmental Council, Ohio Federation of Conservation Clubs, Sportsmen and Firearms Council, League of Ohio Sportsmen, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Tickets are available through local game protectors, at state parks, or by writing the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Room 904, 65 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or by calling 614-469-3067.

In the Middle Ages diamonds were prized for their alleged abilities to cure disease, ward off evil and bring good fortune. But Hindus believed that wearing a red-flecked diamond brought death.

STARLIGHT
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
"Watermelon Man is a funny movie! Cut yourself in for a slice!"
—Bob Salmag, WINS Radio
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
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Five Points News

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Use The Classifieds

and daughter Janet of Madison Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and children Nancy, Ned and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and sons. Additional afternoon guests were Mrs. Joan Reid and children Brenda and Bradley and Steve Holbrook.

Mrs. Austin Fuller spent last Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patch of Jeffersonville.

Tish Everman was the Friday overnight guest of Karen Reid.

Mrs. Helen Wall and son Danny of Hamilton were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman and family and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller. Danny is in the Navy and is leaving for New Jersey.

Mrs. Jack Sullivan and daughter Linda were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Harden Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch and Mr. and Mrs. William Finch Melinda, Marjane, Roger and Bradley were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burton Holloway and daughter of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabill.

Mrs. Mary Grabill and Mrs. Carroll Dille are having a yard sale Oct. 10 and 11 from 10-5 at their home on the Mt. Sterling Commercial Point Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whaley and children of Cincinnati were Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hanawalt.

Mrs. George Rayburn of Mt. Sterling is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller while Mr. Rayburn is in the hospital. Additional Saturday afternoon guests were Mrs. Leota Barnett and Mrs. Dick Barnett of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman Jr. and son Sievie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff and daughter Bonnie. A addition Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Van Dine of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton King of Westerville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick.

The Pickaway County WCTU Convention will be held Oct. 9th in the Salem Church at Meade. A covered dish dinner will be held at the noon hour.

The meeting starts at 10 a.m. Mrs. Nona Hankins, county president, will have charge of the meeting.

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The voice on the tape was identified as that of Bernardine Dohrn, fugitive leader of the group, by her sister, Jennifer, at the headquarters of the Youth International Party—Yippies—here, where the recording was played for the press Tuesday.

According to the tape, the offensive began with the bombing of the police statue in Chicago's Haymarket Square Monday.

"Now we are everywhere and next week families and tribes will attack the enemy around the country," the voice said. The recording was received Tuesday, postmarked from Chicago Monday, according to Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago 7 trial defendants.

Full Line Of
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WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.**

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Charles O'Brien, California's chief deputy attorney general and a Democratic candidate for attorney general, testified he fears increasing theft of heavy arms from military arsenals may one day result in terrorists being able to outgun police. He told of a 100 per cent increase this year in killings of law officers in California.

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guerrilla warfare manuals," to more frequent police use of firearms and some of the tragedies which have resulted in police shooting innocent people."

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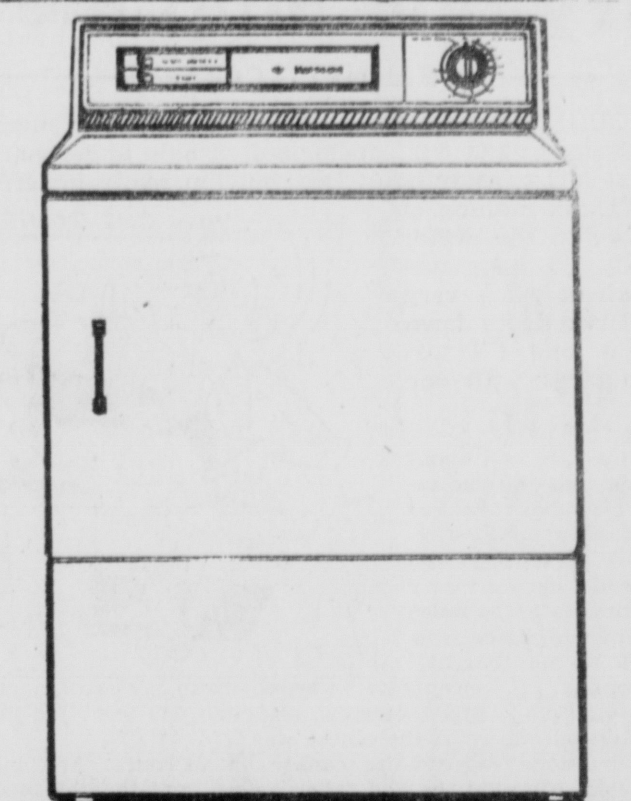
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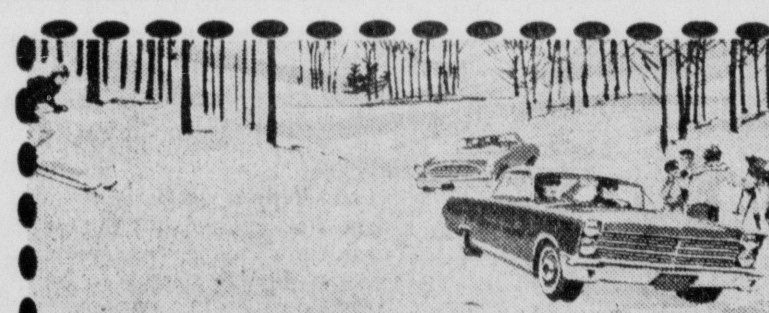
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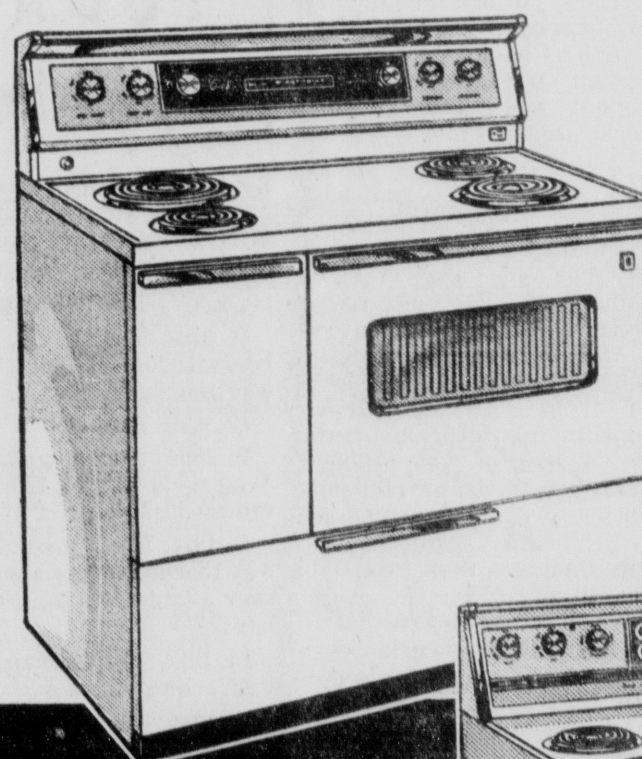
- 4 ply Dynacor rayon cord body to give you a strong, yet S-M-O-T-H riding tire.
- 1 1/2 inch POWERSYN tread to give you maximum traction and long mileage.
- Over 7800 biting edges to give you full time starting power and sure, safe winter stops.
- Precision tread molding to receive metal safety studs to give you up to 200% greater starting power and 50% greater stopping power compared to conventional. (If all four tires are studded.)

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	2 Tire Price Incl. F.E.T.
\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00
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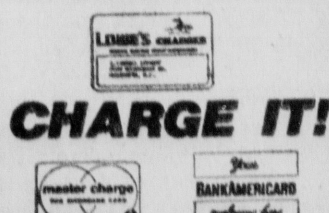
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- Round Cornered, Porcelain-Enamel Oven
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- Hinged Bake/Broil Units
- Full-Width Storage Drawer
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- Full-Width Cooktop Lamp
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Saturday 8 to 1

LOWE'S

Urge Federal Law Against Slaying Of Police, Firemen

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Guerrilla attacks, he said, "have undoubtedly contributed

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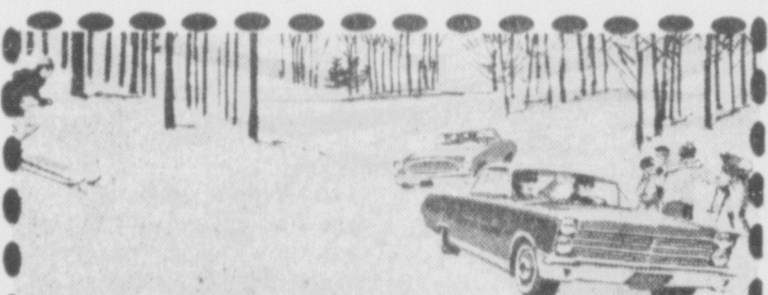
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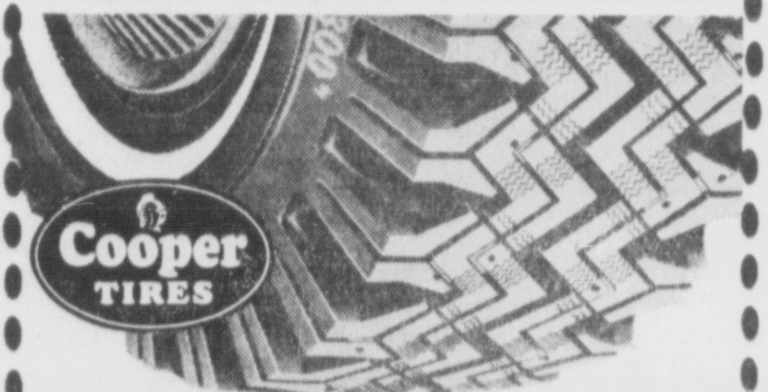
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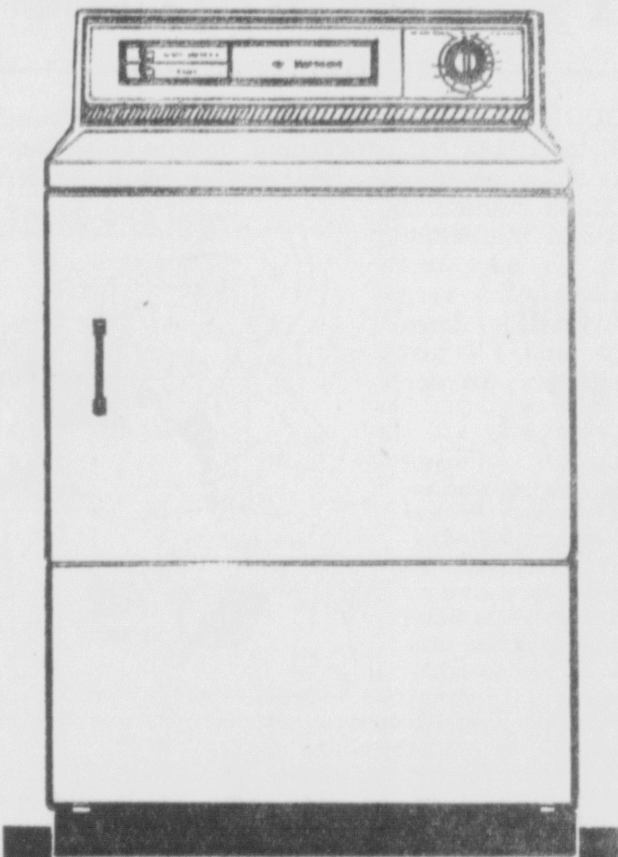
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Student Expertise

While their designs may never be employed, seven seniors at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles have given Detroit engineers something to think about. Each has designed his version of a multipurpose car accommodating four passengers to sell for \$1,000.

As a semester project, the seven were assigned the task by the Ford Motor Co. of designing a car which could be transformed into a truck or a tractor, would meet Ford performance specifications, would be powered by presently manufactured engines.

That each of the seven has succeeded

in coming close to the requirements is amazing because of the required diversity of the vehicles. They are so designed that by removing paneling they could be changed from passenger carriers to pick-up trucks or even stripped-down dune buggies.

The designs differ, but each would weigh about half as much as the current crop of new compacts and would be about two feet shorter. Ford officials have expressed delight at the accomplishments, but are not committing themselves to introduce any of the concepts to the assembly line.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1971 the Gross National Product, which is said to be the total output of goods and services, will surpass \$1 trillion. Ten years earlier the figure was only one-half that.

Does this mean that America is twice as productive or twice as powerful or twice as rich? Does the per capita GNP grow to roughly \$5,000 next year from about \$2,700 in 1961 mean that life really has improved that much?

Many such assumptions are made each day. None is correct. The obvious defect—one that is recognized by economists but seldom by the public—is that today's dollar cannot be used to measure yesterday's activity. The 1971 dollar will be worth one third less than the 1961 dollar.

The other reasons are detailed in a fascinating paper prepared by Dr. F. Tom Juster for the National Bureau of Economic Research, an awesomely prestigious, cold scientific assembly of scholars.

"The GNP," says Juster, vice president of the Bureau, "is neither simple nor unambiguous, nor comprehensive." It is not, he says, "necessarily a good measure of economic performance."

Among the defects, Juster says, are these:

—Nonmarket activities of people are not measured. The efforts of housewives and students and voluntary workers are not included in the GNP because they are outside the marketplace. That is, they are unpaid.

If the student quit school and took a job as a laborer, or if the housewife became a waitress, their efforts would show up in the GNP. But would the nation really be producing more?

—The GNP really doesn't measure all investments. It measures the additions to capital assets of business and housing, but not the total accumulation of these assets.

—The output of many governmental services are measured by the salaries paid to public employees, not by the social and economic contributions they make.

Why, asks Juster, should the output of the police services be measured in salaries paid and the cost of police cars, rather than by the social and economic value of crimes prevented or violators apprehended?

Why also should the value of education be measured as the cost of teachers' salaries, teaching equipment purchased in the market, the cost of buildings and so on, rather than by the gain in pupil knowledge?

And why should the value of

health services be measured by the cost of doctors' fees and drugs, not by the reduction in mortality rates, the lessening of time lost because of illness and so forth?

—The GNP does not measure social or economic welfare.

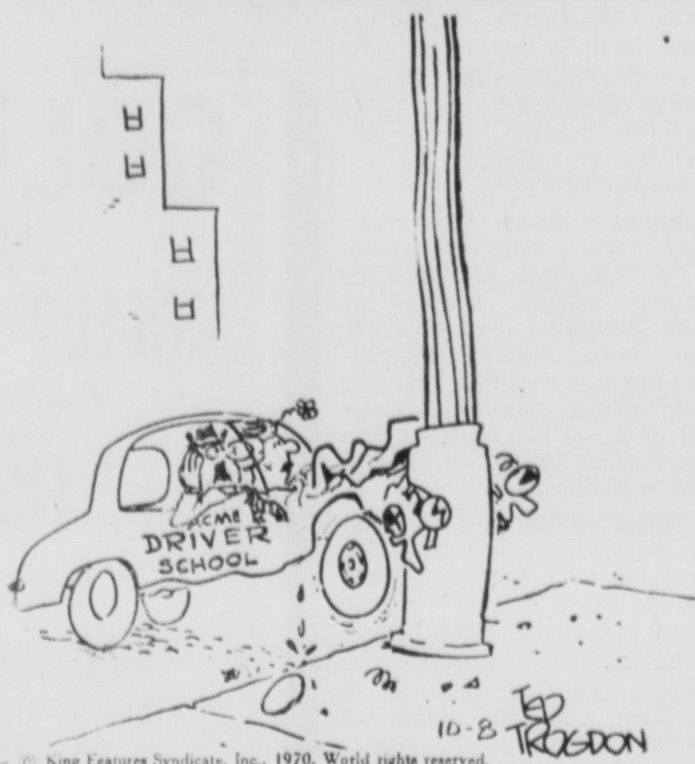
Now we know that output doesn't necessarily improve life, nor does the way we measure it really reflect the situation. "A tornado that sweeps through Texas and destroys millions of dollars worth of capital assets will almost certainly cause the GNP to rise," Juster says, explaining that workers will have to be hired to remove the debris, new equipment purchased, investments made.

It is becoming increasingly apparent to Americans that there is also a negative aspect to production. The output of a factory is measured, but no provision is made for "negative benefits," such as air and stream pollution.

And speaking of negative benefits, shouldn't there be some way to subtract from GNP the time lost sitting in traffic jams or waiting for commuter trains or circling an airport because the runways are jammed?

Juster's definition of the problem is designed to produce some day a more meaningful measurement of social and economic performance.

Laff-A-Day



"Rule number 26: 'Never adjust your girdle while the vehicle is in motion.'"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A THOUGHTFUL citizen, distressed at having to summon a doctor at 2:00 a.m., apologized, "I hate to get you out of bed at this ungodly hour, Doc, but I'm really in terrible pain." "Think nothing of it," answered the doctor cheerfully. "I have another patient who's very sick just two doors down from you, and I'll just kill two birds with one stone."



There's a tale told about an upstate teacher who insisted to a female colleague that he possessed ESP (extra-sensory perception) and could read her every thought though he was miles away from where she was. "Prove it to me tonight," she challenged. "I'll concentrate on an object in my apartment at precisely 6:00 p.m.—and tomorrow, although you are ten miles away, you'll tell me what the object was."

"Done and done," agreed the teacher, but of course, he flunked the test cold. His alibi: he had fallen asleep, and thereby missed the agreed upon time.

Later, in the teachers' recreation room, the young lady created a considerable stir when she spotted her friend across the room and called out to him, "How about doing it again tonight?" Then, as a clincher, she added, "And this time try not to go to sleep!"

Bill Feather grumbles that it takes him so long every month and just to write out the checks he wonders how on earth his family found the time to do all the shopping.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Can psychotherapy help someone past the age of 60? It has been recommended to me, but I feel that I am so fixed in my ways that it will be a waste of time and money.

Mr. T. D., Illinois
Dear Mr. D.: There are many forms and schools of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy. Some are based on the fundamental concepts of Freud, Jung, and Adler. Others are fashioned after the concepts of William Alanson White and therapy, transactional analysis and dozens of other variations.

I know no one at any age who cannot benefit from psychotherapy, psycho-direction, or guidance that is especially and individually designed for them.

The fact that you, at the age of 60, are mature and adult enough to seek help for a particular problem, means that your horizons are still expanding, and that you are not willing to give up and live with the problem that is distressing you. Follow the suggestion of your therapist. You will undoubtedly develop a better understanding of your problem. You then can either obliterate it or learn to adapt yourself to it. Both are an accomplishment that can be achieved at any age.

I am thirty pounds overweight, and I was surprised to learn that I am anemic. Can anemia be present in someone who eats as much as I do?

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Dear Mr. K.: Anemia can and does exist in heavy people. There need not be a relationship between weight and the blood picture.

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If there is a blood deficiency it can usually be remedied. It would be a good idea for you to lose that additional weight while the anemia is being treated.

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Dear Mrs. Y.: The idea of demand feeding has many advantages over forcefully imposing food on the newborn child at regular intervals. I

"Whenever you start nibbling away at freedom of the press, it's hard to know when to stop . . . We've got to have a free press, whether it's responsible or not . . ." — Bernard Kilgore.

Reality Of Agnew

By JEFFREY HART



In some circles the name "Agnew" stems to be a synonym for all that is stupid and discreditable. Thus one columnist, in an all-out attack upon the political sentiments of Al Capp, called him "the thinking man's Agnew." The other side of that remark is that Agnew himself is the boob's Agnew.

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No, a genuine political speech crystallizes perceptions already felt in some form by the audience; it articulates things they know from their own experience. If not, a good political speech at least puts sharply and memorably what everyone is thinking. Here, to choose one example, is Agnew addressing himself to the anti-Vietnam demonstrations that brought hundreds of thousands of demonstrators to the streets of Washington:

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"I said I did not like some of the things I saw happening in this country. I criticized those who encouraged government by street carnival and suggested it was time to stop the carousal."

Now that is not bad. It is not the Cross of Gold Speech or the Gettysburg Address, but it has some wit and force.

Agnew and his writers also have the ability to come back at their critics by deploying a good deal of erudition. Is Agnew hard on the campus activists? Well, "Today, Dr. Sidney Hook writes of 'storm troopers' on the campus . . . Arnold Beichman writes of 'young Jacobins' in our schools, who 'have cut down university administrators, forced curriculum changes, halted classes, closed campuses and sent a nationwide chill of fear through the university establishment.' Walter Laqueur writes in Commentary that the 'cultural and political idiocies perpetrated with impunity in this permissive age have gone clearly beyond the borders of what is acceptable for any society, however liberally it may be constructed.' George Kennan has devoted a brief, cogent and alarming book to the

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In 1912, Montenegro declared war against Turkey.

In 1918, the World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York, killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the kidnaping and death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that the secret of production of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who was in New York, predicted that Communist China eventually would become a member of the United Nations.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson underwent a successful gall bladder operation.

One year ago: It was reported that 500 persons had perished in floods in Tunisia.



STATUE DOWNED AGAIN—A fireman climbs the railing to inspect Chicago's Haymarket Square policeman memorial statue, which was blasted off its pedestal (rear) by a bomb. The statue was erected in memory of seven policemen killed in a riot May 4, 1886. The original statue was blown up on Oct. 6, 1969.

Mafia's Godfather

By BOB THOMAS
AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who's going to play in "The Godfather"?

The question was raised at a news conference Paramount conducted last week to introduce the man who is going to direct the movie version of the best-selling novel. He is Francis Ford Coppola, a bright young director of Italian extraction.

"Almost every top star in pictures has come to use wanting to play one of the roles in the 'The Godfather,'" reported Paramount production boss Robert Evans. "Money is no object with them; they simply want to be in the picture."

Added Coppola: "Our philosophy of casting is this: We will cast irrespective of stardom. We want actors who are right for the roles. It's entirely likely that they will not be names."

"But they will be Italians," assured Evans. "We aren't going to cast the picture with

"Hollywood" Italians." This seemed to be a reference to Paramount's "The Brotherhood," another Mafia tale which failed to light up the nation's box office. It starred non-Italian Kirk Douglas.

One character in the book is an on-the-skids crooner who makes a comeback with an Oscar-winning role reluctantly given him by a tough studio mogul. Sinatra won an Oscar for a comeback role in "From Here to Eternity."

Author Puzo tells of dining one night with his producer, Albert S. Ruddy. Two booths away, Sinatra was seated with some friends. A mutual friend thought it would be a dandy idea to introduce Puzo to Sinatra. "You should be ashamed for writing that . . ."

"I'm getting out of here! I saw Laurence A. Hardy do this routine, but not as funny . . ."

"PAPERED OVER THREE WINDOWS AND A DOOR SO FAR. WHERE'S JUNIOR?"

"YOU GOT THAT LAST ROLL ON UP-SIDE DOWN, DADDY!"

"HERE! MAYBE WE'D BETTER HAVE A DECORATOR DO IT BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE . . ."

"GET ME A SPONGE!! WHERE'S THE SCISSORS? ONE OF YOU COME UP HERE AND HOLD THIS AT THE TOP! GO NEXT DOOR AND BORROW ANOTHER LADDER!!"

"HERE! GRAMPA CAN STAND ON THIS!"

"HELPING THE OLD MAN WITH HIS DO-IT-YOURSELF WALL—"

"THINK AND A TIPPO TO KENNY JASON. 35 ARROWWOOD RD. COHASSET, MASS."

10-B

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Just 99 years ago today Mrs. O'Leary's pet cow kicked over a lantern and set off the Great Chicago Fire. The blaze, which did some \$3 billion damage, was the hottest news story since the Civil War.

There are some 180 species of holly, the Christmas shrub-nature item. Which reminds us there are even fewer shopping days than that 'til you know what.

Zadok Dumkopf says he can't figure out why paper money is called "long green" when it lasts such a short time

es fun and games.

Winter is really rough on the early middle-aged — too old to ski and yet still young enough to shovel snow.

Explorer Ronald Amundsen discovered the South Pole in Dec. 14, 1911. Not much of a Christmas present, was it?

Bees average only two working hours a day, according to a noted apiarist. That's understandable when you consider the little buzzers belong to one of the oldest — and strongest — of unions.

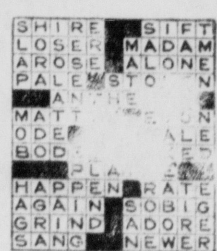
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. To obscure
6. Priestly vestment
9. European country
10. Enlace
12. Alias
15. Poet's word
16. — the line
17. Epoch
18. Barren
19. District of England
20. Dailey
21. "Diavolo"
22. Sunder
23. Regrettable
26. Cocktail
27. Victim
28. Slugger's wood
29. Tatter
30. Bon —
31. White House nickname
34. Call — day (2 wds.)
35. Fiery
36. Fruit drink
37. 13th-century Mongol Tartars
40. Nurture
41. Young cel
42. Stain
43. Slender; frail

DOWN

1. Two-footed animal
2. Anesthetic
3. Milkmaid's farm
4. Badly
5. Enigma
6. Narrow street
7. Schisgal
8. Kennel
11. Wandering
13. Kansas city
14. Full of grit
21. Cook
22. Rodent
23. Youngster
24. Public speaker
25. Enter-tained lavishly
26. Leop-ard
28. Favor
30. I told you so!
31. Slice
32. Said further
33. Cautious
34. Kind of nursery
39. Viva
40. matador!



Yesterday's Answer

1. Loser
2. Madam
3. Alone
4. Pale
5. Most
6. N
7. U
8. V
9. N
10. E
11. A
12. L
13. E
14. N
15. E
16. R
17. E
18. S
19. E
20. S
21. E
22. S
23. E
24. S
25. E
26. S
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100. S

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Student Expertise

While their designs may never be employed, seven seniors at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles have given Detroit engineers something to think about. Each has designed his version of a multipurpose car accommodating four passengers to sell for \$7,000.

As a semester project, the seven were assigned the task by the Ford Motor Co. of designing a car which could be transformed into a truck or a tractor, would meet Ford performance specifications, would be powered by presently manufactured engines.

That each of the seven has succeeded

in coming close to the requirements is amazing because of the required diversity of the vehicles. They are so designed that by removing paneling they could be changed from passenger carriers to pick-up trucks or even stripped-down dune buggies.

The designs differ, but each would weigh about half as much as the current crop of new compacts and would be about two feet shorter. Ford officials have expressed delight at the accomplishments, but are not committing themselves to introduce any of the concepts to the assembly line.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1971 the Gross National Product, which is said to be the total output of goods and services, will surpass \$1 trillion. Ten years earlier the figure was only one-half that.

Does this mean that America is twice as productive or twice as powerful or twice as rich? Does the per capita GNP growth to roughly \$5,000 next year from about \$2,700 in 1961 mean that life really has improved that much?

Many such assumptions are made each day. None is correct. The obvious defect—one that is recognized by economists but seldom by the public—is that today's dollar cannot be used to measure yesterday's activity. The 1971 dollar will be worth one third less than the 1961 dollar.

The other reasons are detailed in a fascinating paper prepared by Dr. F. Tom Juster for the National Bureau of Economic Research, an awesome scientific assembly of scholars.

"The GNP," says Juster, vice president of the Bureau, "is neither simple nor unambiguous, nor comprehensive." It is not, he says, "necessarily a good measure of economic performance."

Among the defects, Juster says, are these:

—Nonmarket activities of people are not measured. The efforts of housewives and students and voluntary workers are not included in the GNP because they are outside the marketplace. That is, they are unpaid.

If the student quit school and took a job as a laborer, or if the housewife became a waitress, their efforts would show up in the GNP. But would the nation really be producing more?

—The GNP really doesn't measure all investments. It measures the additions to capital assets of business and housing, but not the total accumulation of these assets.

—The output of many governmental services are measured by the salaries paid to public employees, not by the social and economic contributions they make.

Why, asks Juster, should the output of the police services be measured in salaries paid and the cost of police cars, rather than by the social and economic value of crimes prevented or violators apprehended?

Why also should the value of education be measured as the cost of teachers' salaries, teaching equipment purchased in the market, the cost of buildings and so on, rather than by the gain in pupil knowledge?

And why should the value of

health services be measured by the cost of doctors' fees and drugs, not by the reduction in mortality rates, the lessening of time lost because of illness and so forth?

—The GNP does not measure social or economic welfare.

Now we know that output doesn't necessarily improve life, nor does the way we measure it really reflect the situation. "A tornado that sweeps through Texas and destroys millions of dollars worth of capital assets will almost certainly cause the GNP to rise," Juster says, explaining that workers will have to be hired to remove the debris, new equipment purchased, investments made.

It is becoming increasingly apparent to Americans that there is also a negative aspect to production. The output of a factory is measured, but no provision is made for "negative benefits," such as air and stream pollution.

And speaking of negative benefits, shouldn't there be some way to subtract from GNP the time lost sitting in traffic jams or waiting for commuter trains or circling an airport because the runways are jammed?

Juster's definition of the problem is designed to produce some day a more meaningful measurement of social and economic performance.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Have you ever wondered about the weird jobs of the world?

Like, who puts the jelly in the jelly doughnuts?

Or who stuffs the cotton in the aspirin bottle? Or who pins the pins in the neatly folded new shirt? Or who ties the laces in a new pair of shoes?

It's easy to imagine the crises that might occur if none of these jobs got done. At the same time, it's hard to imagine anybody spending a lifetime—or even a 7½-hour day—stuffing little bits of cotton into little green bottles.

In older days, the spirit of

taking pride in one's craft helped.

But it is a little tough to imagine taking a great deal of pride in being the world's best doughnut jellier.

And just how would you judge anyway?

Presumably, whoever puts the jelly in the doughnuts uses some sort of a pastry stuffing device, a thing that looks a bit like the clothing casing around some types of bologna. Squeeze it and blorp! Out pops a blob of jelly to be surrounded by doughnut.

But what sort of standards determine the great jellier?

How many doughnuts you can do an hour? How much jelly you squirt into each doughnut? Or how little? Or is it how you hold the jellier? Or the finesse with which each blob pops?

Maybe the best criteria would be fairness—do you squeeze exactly the same amount of jelly on each doughnut.

That, at least, would be the most help around the house.

It would avoid all those family fights that begin:

"Joel's doughnut has more jelly than mine."

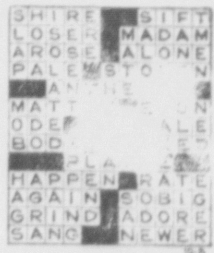
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- To obscure
- Priestly
- restroom
- European country
- Enrich
- Allies
- "Sergeant Bilko"
- Post's word
- the line
- Epoch
- Barron
- District of
- England
- Daily
- White House nickname
- Call
- day (2 wds.)
- Fiery
- Fruit drink
- 13th-century
- Monol
- Tartars
- (2 wds.)
- Nurture
- Youngest
- Stain
- Slender; frail

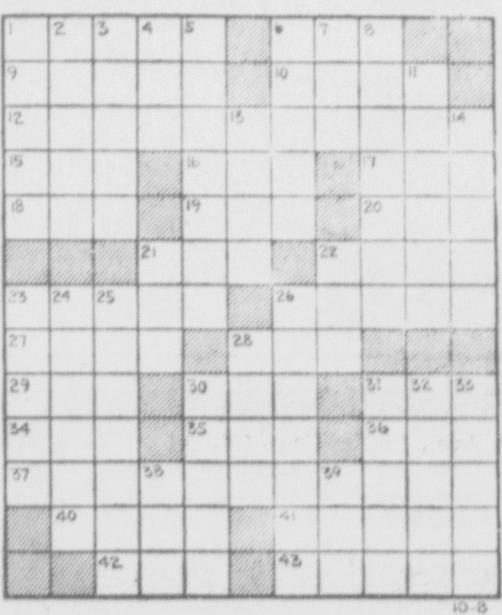
DOWN

- Two-footed animal
- Anesthetic
- Milkmaid's farm
- Badly
- Enigma
- Narrow street
- Schizoid
- play
- Kennel
- owner
- Wandering
- Kansas city
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- Sliver
- the roast
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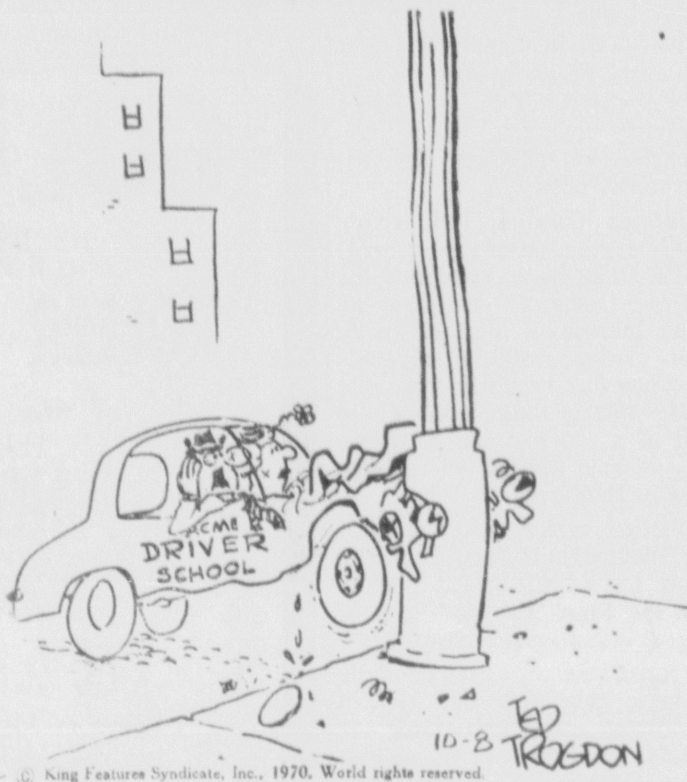


Yesterday's Answer

- ROSE
- MADAM
- LOVE
- PALESTINE
- MATT
- ODE
- BOB
- HAPPEN
- AGAIN
- SOBIG
- GRIND
- ADORE
- SAND
- NEWSPER



Laff-A-Day



"Rule number 26: 'Never adjust your girdle while the vehicle is in motion.'"

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inherent dangers of what is taking place in our society and in our universities. Irving Kristol writes that 'our radical students' . . . blandly 'approve of injustice and brutality committed in the name of the revolution.'"

Now, again, no one is claiming that this is the equivalent of Burke on the Nabob of Arcot's debts, but when was the last time a Vice President cited Sidney Hook, George Kennan and Irving Kristol, and, with no small wit, used them against his "intellectual" critics?

The second important point is that Agnew has revived the sheer fun of good political oratory. The audience waits for his alliterative zingers, and it loves them: his "vicars of vacillation," his "nattering nabobs of negativism" and "hopeless, hysterical hypochondriacs of history." He brings

down the house. How many can be string together? Here he goes again: "A paralyzing, permissive philosophy pervades every policy."

Of course this is campy, as Agnew himself well knows, but there is a legitimate element of camp in politics, of performance for performance's sake, even an element of the put-on. The humor is also reassuring, for fanatics are never humorous.

Agnew is also tough and competent, as he demonstrated on a TV talk show with a representative group of campus radicals. It was the Baltimore Colts vs. P.S. 8. Even the radicals knew they had been annihilated. But the pros are getting more prudent. Says one Democratic strategist: "We tell the people we work with that if Agnew comes into their state, don't tangle with him. Just lie low and let him pass."



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The question was raised at a news conference Paramount conducted last week to introduce the man who is going to direct the movie version of the best-selling novel. He is Francis Ford Coppola, a bright young director of Italian extraction.

"Almost every top star in pictures has come to use wanting to play one of the roles in 'The Godfather,'" reported Paramount production boss Robert Evans. "Money is no object with them; they simply want to be in the picture."

Added Coppola: "Our philosophy of casting is this: We will cast irrespective of stardom. We want actors who are right for the roles. It's entirely likely that they will not be names."

"But they will be Italians," assured Evans. "We aren't going to cast the picture with

"Hollywood" Italians." This seemed to be a reference to Paramount's "The Brotherhood," another Mafia tale which failed to light up the nation's box office. It starred non-Italian Kirk Douglas.

One famed Italian-American who will not appear in "The Godfather" is Frank Sinatra.

One character in the book is an on-the-skids crooner who makes a comeback with an Oscar-winning role reluctantly given him by a tough studio mogul. Sinatra won an Oscar for a comeback role in "From Here to Eternity."

Author Puzo tells of dining one night with his producer, Albert S. Ruddy. Two booths away, Sinatra was seated with some friends. A mutual friend thought it would be a dandy idea to introduce Puzo to Sinatra. It wasn't.

Puzo says Sinatra exploded, "You should be ashamed for writing that . . ."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Free Press Of Future May Dance To Government Tune

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"The same good news tonight," John Smith said. "The same as yesterday, the same as last week. Production is up, peace is wonderful, the government is great — all's right with the world. And I don't believe a word of it. I get more real news from my friends at the office than I get from the GupPress and the teevy."

A slice of science fiction from the world of tomorrow? Maybe not. The machinery of the programmed world of tomorrow is here today — both the electronic marvels and the government systems.

If some of the political leaders in office today have their way, tomorrow's newspaper will be as bland as a government release. In fact, some of the plans for the future would replace the free — and often controversial — press with a government-sponsored — and always dull — information program. In effect, there would be a Ministry of Truth similar to the government agency described in George Orwell's

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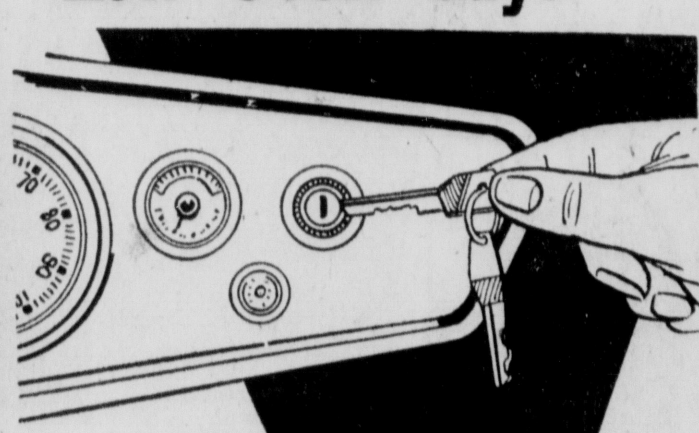
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24080
Estate of Bess A. Riffle, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins, whose Post Office address is 214 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Bess A. Riffle late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of September 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 1, 8, 15

Lew Cook Says —



Be Sure To Remove The Key!

In a recent survey of stolen cars:

- 59 were stolen by juveniles
- 62 of the 85 cars had the key in the ignition

We urge you to remove the key when parking your car. Temptation is a powerful stimulant and anything you can do to discourage wrongdoing may save a youngster from committing a crime.

CALL US — 474-2153

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futuristic novel, 1984.

Is this too pessimistic a picture of the future of our free and responsible press? Let's look at the record — the plans which the Federal Government has prepared for information control in some future "national emergency."

The government has set up a "Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code" and has planned all the bureaucratic trappings necessary to enforce the Code. It would become effective either in wartime or in some undefined "national emergency."

—Who would run the censorship system? That is a military secret, classified to protect the national security.

—Who would staff the censorship headquarters? There are 26 stand-by reservists but only five of them are working professors or are listed merely as "retired."

—Who has approved the censorship plans? Representatives of eight news organizations have seen the plans drawn up by a government agency. They have been shown to one Congressional committee but have never been sent to the newsrooms throughout the nation which would be controlled by the censorship system.

During World War II an Office of Censorship was set up under Byron Price, a nationally known newsman who established the voluntary censorship principle, with newspapers cooperating to make sure no vital information was given to the enemy. Since then, the rules of war have changed and the censorship system is ready to be applied in all kinds of less-than-war situations.

Until the mid-1960's Byron Price still was designated as the stand-by director of the Office of Censorship if it should be established in a "national emergency." He has been retired for many years and had urged many times that an active newsman take over his stand-by censorship job.

Finally his recommendation was heeded. The Johnson Administration designated a new stand-by director of censorship — and immediately classified his name as a military secret. The Nixon Administration has maintained the secrecy in spite of repeated requests to declassify the information — to tell the public who will be responsible for controlling the news in a "national emergency."

The names of the stand-by staff for the future Office of Censorship have been made public, but only after pressure from the University of Missouri Freedom of Information Center with the help of some Congressmen. Very few of the stand-by staffers of the Office of Censorship are currently active newsmen and very few are recent appointees. Most were designated in the 1955-65 period and could be expected to bring the techniques of yesterday to the information problems of tomorrow.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, which is responsible for updating information control plans, has historically ignored the changing problems. No top-level

consideration was given to the problems of a free press in a national emergency until the Government Information Subcommittee under Congressman John E. Moss (D., Cal.) called the agency on the carpet in 1963. Then the agency added a few members to the stand-by censorship staff and also asked a few news organizations to look at its plans for emergency control of information in the United States.

The six and one-half page Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code is designed to guide editors and broadcasters the minute the President declares that a national emergency exists or as soon as Congress declares a state of war. But the only current copies of the Code are stored by the Office of Emergency Preparedness. If war comes in this nuclear age there would be no time to mail the Codes on to the newspaper offices and broadcasting stations which are expected to follow the guidelines.

Thus, the information media of tomorrow will most likely be controlled by generalized "thou shalt not" directives from some government official if war comes — or even if Federal officials decide that some political or economic catastrophe qualifies as a "national emergency."

Who will issue the directives? That is classified as a military secret. What will the directives say? Nobody — not even the reporters and editors whose jobs give them stewardship of freedom of the press — can be sure. The current stand-by censorship code would be a meaningless document in a less-than-war emergency, yet even that document has been kept from the working press.

Will the newspaper of the future be a bland and biased government publication put out by a Ministry of Truth similar to the agency described in George Orwell's 1984? A small chorus crying for a press which tells the government side of the story has been led by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who has a good chance of re-election as vice president if President Richard M. Nixon runs for a second term and has a chance of election as president in his own right for the Constitutional two term limit. Eight years of Agnew as vice president and eight years as president will bring us to 1984.

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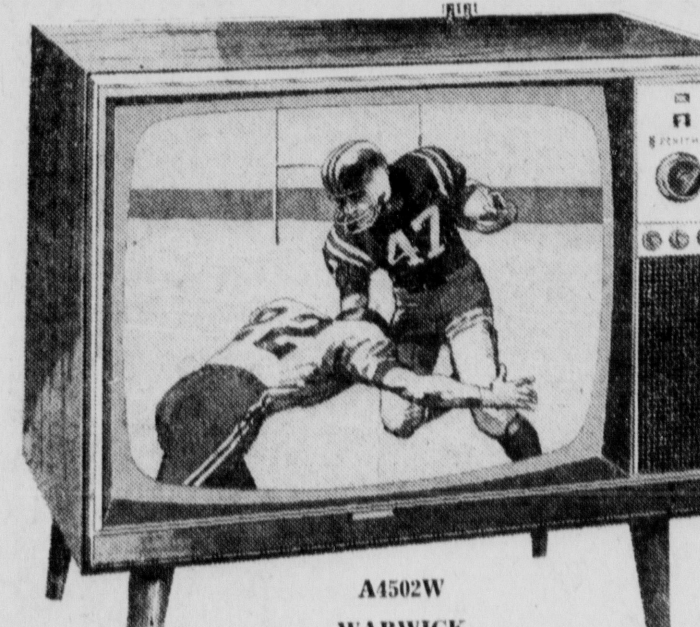
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AND TO GIVE ETHICAL COUNSEL on home remedies, sickroom accessories and all your health needs.

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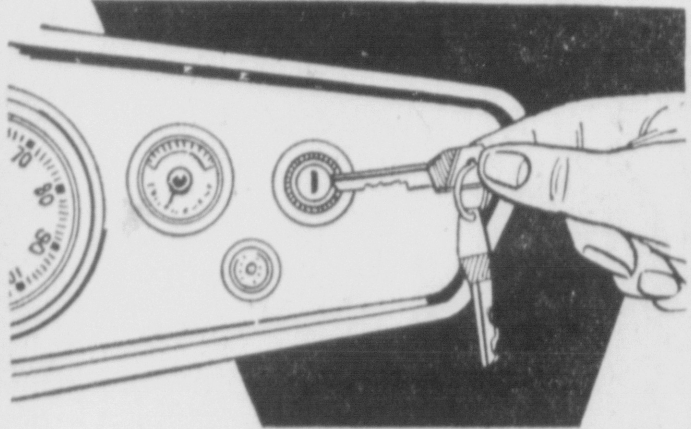
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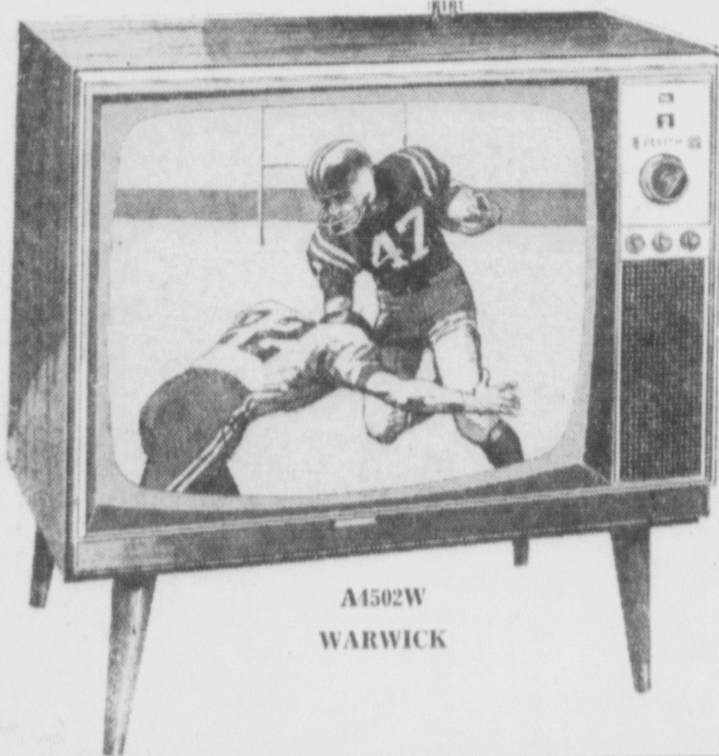
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A LADY THANKED US when we handed a prescription to her. We appreciated her kind words, but that's precisely what we are here for — to dispense prescribed medicines with professional skill and care — AND TO GIVE ETHICAL COUNSEL on home remedies, sickroom accessories and all your health needs.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

PROTEIN 21

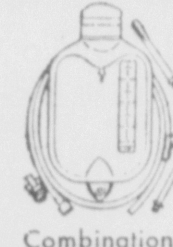
Regular — Dry — Oily

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2 Can Twin Pack **\$1.53**
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SKINNY DIP COLOGNE

Makes you feel pretty
2-Oz. Spray Mist **\$2.00**
4-Oz. Cologne **\$2.00**

BUFFERIN
Twice As Fast As Aspirin

100's

99¢

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For Pleasant Relief of Upset Stomach

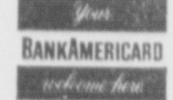


9-oz. **\$1.59**

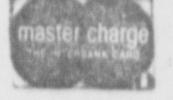
PAMPERS
FOR DRIER, HAPPIER BABIES



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GLENNA JO WOODS



KATHY MARIE FORREST

Kathy Forrest Michael Mapes Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Forrest, Canal Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Marie, to Michael Gary Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mapes, Route 1, Ashville.

Miss Forrest is a 1970 graduate of Carroll High School. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School and is attending Ohio University.

The wedding will take place 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Marcy.

Emmett Chapel MYF Welcomes New Members

Mike Davis and Donna Gatwood were welcomed as new members when the Emmett Chapel Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday in the church.

David Rittinger, William Rittinger and David Beavers presented devotions and a prayer.

It was decided by the membership to sell Christmas cards with a color picture of the church sanctuary.

Debbie Hannigan was appointed secretary of the MYF. A hayride and wiener roast is scheduled for November. A contest was held following the meeting. Mike Davis was appointed to furnish refreshments



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the 4th one
free!

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It's easy to get color prints from your slides. Come in and prove it to yourself during our special and we'll give you free prints, too. One for every three you buy. No better time to get those prints you've always wanted of your favorite slides. Hurry in today!

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134 W. Main — 474-8115

Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Betty B. Woods of New Holland is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Glenna Jo, to Steven Michael Armentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armentrout, Route 1, Williamsport.

Miss Woods, a 1969 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is presently employed by the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Mr. Armentrout is a graduate of Westfall High School and is currently employed by the Willow Wood in Mt. Sterling. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave., have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Mason and four children of Brigham City, Utah.

Jerald Mason, a former Circleville resident, two of his friends and his father went on a ten-day hunting trip in Alaska. The traveled by foot, boat and bush-plane throughout the islands of Alaska, hunting mountain goats and black bears. Elliott Mason killed a black bear from a boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennedy of Edwards, Calif., are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Stinson of 215 E. Union St., and other Circleville relatives. They plan to stay for the Pumpkin Show, then go to Florida for the winter. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Marguerite Scott of Circleville.

AAUW Directors Slate Session

Board of directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Schieman, 345 Sunset Drive.

for the October meeting. David and William Rittinger served refreshments to: Gary, Jess and Vicky Hall, Keith Dumm, Donna and Penny Disbennett, Matt and Tom Thomas, Tami Sparks, Amy Edsel, Donna Gatwood, Mike Davis Mrs. David Dumm and David Beavers.

FAKE FUR COATS



They look and feel like the real thing, baby. Our pretenders have captured animal looks in cagy ways. Come in, capture a fun look of your own . . . discover our animal kingdom.

by

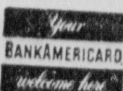
JET SET OF CALIFORNIA

TRY ON OUR "NEW APE" WIG
LATEST FEATURES

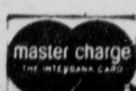
- LONG BANGS
- LONG SIDE BURNS
- LONG & SHAGGY IN BACK

PRICE \$32.00

CHARM-IN



119 E. Main St. — 474-8025



Tri-Plains Service Unit Reports Its Activities

A new year of Scouting for Ashville's Cadette Troop 100 began recently. A rededication ceremony was held in the Ashville Village United Methodist Church.

The program began with a flag ceremony. The color guard consisted of Robyn Norris, Cindy Beattie and Penny Toole. Becky Foreman, outgoing president, welcomed family and other guests.

A candlelight ceremony was conducted, reminding each cadette, old and new, of her Girl Scout promise and laws.

New cadettes are Debbie Norris, vice president; Chris Nevin, sergeant-at-arms; Sheri Barr, Cindy Doersam, Cindy Lockard, Kim Norris, Becky Peters and Tammy Shields.

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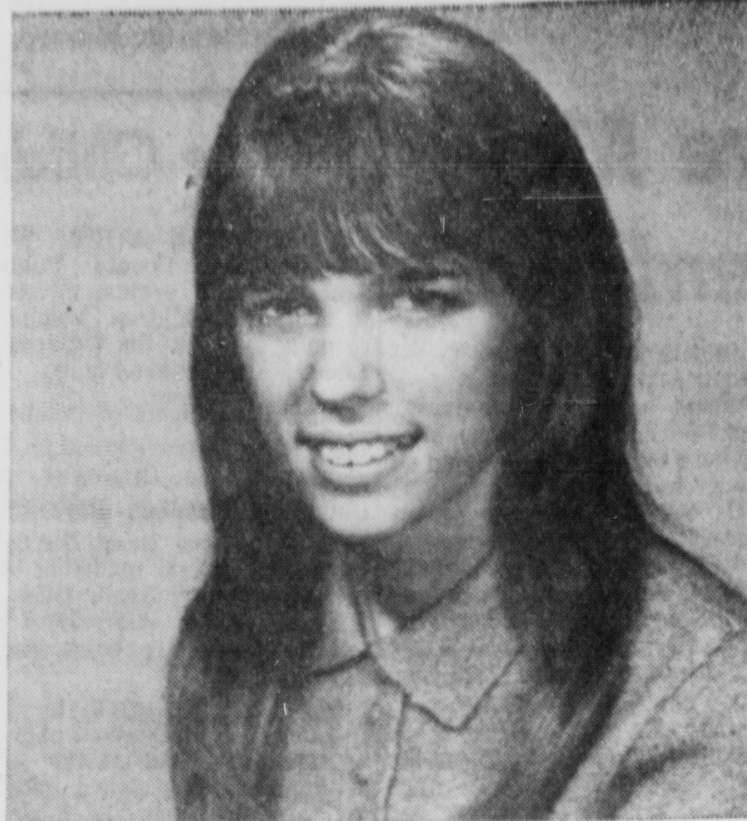
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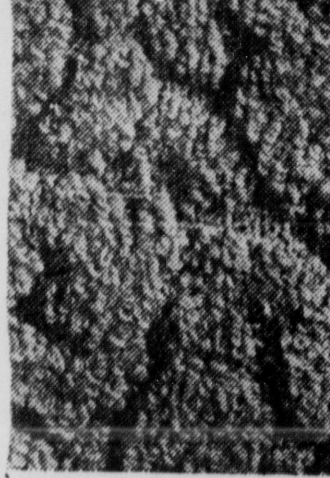
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BY BIGELOW

Step down into elegance! This carpet transforms an ordinary room into a decorator's dream! Bigelow's sculptures are kitten-soft, deep-piled — with airy plush clouds floating over a firm, looped base. The colors are marvelous — from pale, restful shades and dramatic fashion hues to deep background tones. The result — a bold and beautiful carpet that satisfies a woman's instinctive love of luxury . . . and luxury at such a reasonable price, too!

from \$5.95 sq. yd. up



Bigelow Sculptured Carpets are available in wool, nylon or acrylic pile and in 12' and 15' broadloom or handsome room-size rugs

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OPEN FRIDAY
TIL 9:00 P.M.

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Valuable minerals that once flowed down the Nile are being trapped upstream behind the Aswan High Dam. Denied these elements, fish have all but deserted Mediterranean waters near the Nile Delta.

ANTIQUE SALE Oct. 10 and 11

12 noon to 6 p.m. Rain or Shine

Cambridge Glass
Heisey
Carnival
Press Glass
Roseville
Willer

Ruby Glass
Depression Glass
R.S. Prussia
Refinished Furniture
Dinner Bell (old)
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Master Charge — BankAmericard



GLENNA JO WOODS



KATHY MARIE FORREST

Kathy Forrest Michael Mapes Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Forrest, Canal Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Marie, to Michael Gary Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mapes, Route 1, Ashville.

Miss Forrest is a 1970 graduate of Carroll High School. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School and is attending Ohio University.

The wedding will take place 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Marcy.

Emmett Chapel MYF Welcomes New Members

Mike Davis and Donna Gatwood were welcomed as new members when the Emmett Chapel Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday in the church.

David Rittinger, William Rittinger and David Beavers presented devotions and a prayer.

It was decided by the membership to sell Christmas cards with a color picture of the church sanctuary.

Debbie Hannigan was appointed secretary of the MYF. A hayride and wieners roast is scheduled for November. A contest was held following the meeting. Mike Davis was appointed to furnish refreshments



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PHOTOGRAPHS

134 W. Main — 474-8115

Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Betty B. Woods of New Holland is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Glenna Jo, to Steven Michael Armentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armentrout, Route 1, Williamsport.

Miss Woods, a 1969 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is presently employed by the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Mr. Armentrout is a graduate of Westfall High School and is currently employed by the Willow Wood in Mt. Sterling.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave., have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Mason and four children of Brigham City, Utah. Jerald Mason, a former Circleville resident, two of his friends and his father went on a ten-day hunting trip in Alaska. The traveled by foot, boat and bush-plane throughout the islands of Alaska, hunting mountain goats and black bears. Elliott Mason killed a black bear from a boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennedy of Edwards, Calif., are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Stinson of 215 E. Union St., and other Circleville relatives. They plan to stay for the Pumpkin Show, then go to Florida for the winter. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Marguerite Scott of Circleville.

AAUW Directors Slate Session

Board of directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Schieman, 345 Sunset Drive.

for the October meeting.

David and William Rittinger served refreshments to: Gary, Jess and Vicki Hall, Keith Dumm, Donna and Penny Disbennett, Matt and Tom Thomas, Tami Sparks, Amy Edsel, Donna Gatwood, Mike Davis Mrs. David Dumm and David Beavers.

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They look and feel like the real thing, baby. Our pretenders have captured animal looks in cagy ways. Come in, capture a fun look of your own . . . discover our animal kingdom.

by

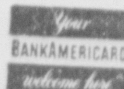
JET SET OF CALIFORNIA

TRY ON OUR "NEW APE" WIG
LATEST FEATURES

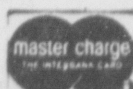
- LONG BANGS
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 8, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Tri-Plains Service Unit Reports Its Activities

A new year of Scouting for Ashville's Cadette Troop 100 began recently. A rededication ceremony was held in the Ashville Village United Methodist Church.

The program began with a flag ceremony. The color guard consisted of Robyn Norris, Cindy Beattie and Penny Toole. Becky Foreman, outgoing president, welcomed family and other guests.

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New cadettes are Debbie Norris, vice president; Chris Nevin, sergeant-at-arms; Sheri Barr, Cindy Doersam, Cindy Lockard, Kim Norris, Becky Peters and Tammy Shields.

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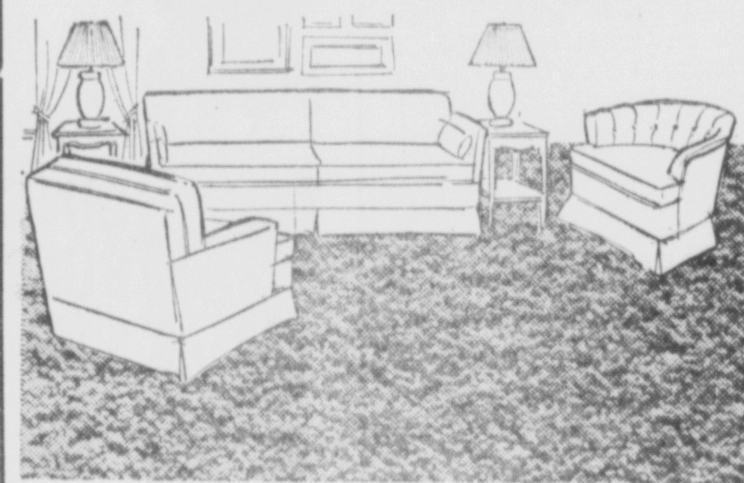
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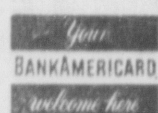
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Oct. 10 and 11

12 noon to 6 p.m. Rain or Shine

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Carnival

Press Glass

Roseville

Willer

Ruby Glass

Depression Glass

R.S. Prussia

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Jeans are do-anything, go-anywhere pants for real busybodies. They're here in easy care denim, tweed, plaid, flannel and corduroy. Priced right, too!

Open Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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Monrovia Garden Club Has Program On Fall Fruit

Mrs. Loring Storer hosted the October meeting of Monrovia Garden Club in her home. Mrs. Jo. Sheets, president, presided over the business session. For devotion Mrs. Shirley Anderson used "Golden October" and "One Day At A Time," prayer and leading members in repeating the "Lord's Prayer."

Roll call was answered by the 26 members present, naming a fall fruit or berry and displaying a specimen. Secretary, Mrs. Charles Fleming, read a letter of appreciation from Rev. Konkright, chaplain of Orient State School for the volunteer help at the carnival held in September. She also read a letter concerning the Fall Regional Meeting to be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Lancaster on Nov. 6.

Mrs. Sheets led a discussion concerning a decorated window

Deercreek Club Has Program On Blenders

Joan Dawson was hostess for the first fall meeting of Deercreek Extension Variety Club. Members repeated the Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America. Mary Clark read "Life's Recipe That Serves All."

Roll call was answered by the 11 members telling of an exciting experience they had this past summer. Two guests were present for the evening.

Mary Clark told about lessons on pattern fitting and Joan Dawson told about the different meetings she has attended.

Pickaway County Extension's Christmas program will be Dec. 8, Oct. 5 will be the counselor's meeting at the Extension Office. Also meeting will be leaders training on laundry products.

A demonstration on "Blender Tips" was presented by Mary Clark and Alice Herron. Tips were given on how to use a blender. They demonstrated how to make powdered sugar from granulated, sour cream from cottage cheese, cracker crumbs, soft bread crumbs, apple sauce from raw apples, ham salad and perfection gelatin salad.

Mary Clark mixed a graham cracker cake with the blender and baked it during the meeting, then served it with coffee for refreshments.

for the Pumpkin Show. Several members volunteered to help with the project. Mrs. Robert Dummond gave a report of the clinics she attended at Xenia.

Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Miss Sarah Grabill, Mrs. Donald Horney and Mrs. John Dick reviewed "Fall Fruits And Berries That Brighten Ohio Outdoors." Among those mentioned were bittersweet, persimmon, paw paw, crabapple, wild rose, sumac, dogwood, green briar and winter berry.

Mrs. John Dick and Mrs. John Huffman will present a program on radio station WNRE in Circleville 9:15 a.m. Oct. 14. Their topic will be "Bulbs Of Spring Blooming Flowers."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Storer assisted by Mrs. William Snyder Sr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond.

The November meeting will be in the Five Points Methodist Church basement with Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. Ned Long, Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Freda Clarridge as hostesses.



MISS ANGIE ROESE

Angie Roese Engaged To Karl Finley

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Roese, South Bloomfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie, to Karl Josef Finley, son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Finley, Ashville.

Miss Roese, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is an accountant at Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus.

Mr. Finley, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School is employed with Stambaugh Excavating Co. and Shell and Mills General Contracting Company while he attends Career Training Institute specializing in computer programming.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

Guild 27 Plans Carry-In Dinner

A carry-in dinner will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway, by Berger Hospital Guild 27.

Members are requested to note the change to one week earlier than usual for the meeting due to Pumpkin Show.

Grand Jury Given Testimony On Loans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Franklin County grand jury was to begin receiving today two months of testimony presented to a special grand jury that was investigating the state loan scandal.

The regular grand jury was assigned the probe after the special jury was dismissed when an entry in the court journal was discovered to have ended the life of the panel Sept. 8.

KEY WITNESS — Robyn Whately enjoys the warm waters in Key Biscayne, Fla., and is a living advertisement for the area which houses the nation's leading citizen, President Nixon, when he is at his Southern White House.

The 439,735 square-mile country of Colombia has 20 cities with populations of more than 100,000.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in Ashville Coffee Shop.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer, 650 Renick Road.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Neuding, 158 E. Union St.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Betty Morrison, 131 Parkway Ave.

World Problems Study Group of AAUW 8:15 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Schneider, 510 Garden Parkway.

National Secretaries Assn. 6:30 p.m. at Tinks.

FRIDAY

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Salem WCTU 10 a.m. at Salem United Methodist Church.

Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

MONDAY

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club 7:30 p.m. at Democratic headquarters, 118 W. Main St.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Jo Smallwood, Jefferson Addition.

Guild 38, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Car. Ruhl, 113 Wilson Ave.

TUESDAY

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway.

WEDNESDAY

WCS of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Five Points WCTU 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. C. M. Reid.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m.

in home of Mrs. Charles Schieman, 345 Sunset Drive.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Temperatures overnight Wednesday averaged 10-15 degrees above the normal minimum temperatures for this time of year. Most weather reporting stations early today recorded temperatures in the lower 60s although Toledo, Findlay, Zanesville and Youngstown had readings in the mid to upper 50s.

There was no precipitation observed over the state Wednesday night but by early today there were light showers near the Ohio-Indiana border.

The showers were expected to spread slowly eastward as showers and thundershowers reach the central part of the state by early tonight.

Occasional scattered showers or thundershowers were forecast for all of Ohio late tonight and Friday.

Temperatures will remain warm through Friday with daytime readings in the upper 70s or low 80s. Colder weather is likely to move into Ohio over the weekend following passage of a north-south cold front Saturday or Sunday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight in the upper 50s and lower 60s. High Saturday in the 70s.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Variable cloudiness and warm through Friday with a chance of thundershowers tonight and Friday. High Friday in the mid 70s to low 80s. Low tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. Outlook Saturday, a chance of showers and turning cooler.

Country Folks Leave Farm Due To Neglect, Solons Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Country folks don't move to the big cities anymore to find bright lights and indoor plumbing, but because of the government's deliberate neglect of rural America, the Senate has been told.

Clay Cochran, chairman of the year-old National Rural Housing Coalition, said Wednesday the government still treats small towns and rural areas—home for 65 million Americans—as orphans in its aid program.

The extent of the neglect and the damage already done is rarely recognized, he said.

Testifying before the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, Cochran said the neglect of rural America stems from the myth that the height of civilization will be reached when 90 per cent of the population lives on one per cent of the land.

Recent publicity given pollution and the accompanying problems is helping puncture this myth, he said, but still little notice is taken of rural America's needs.

"The American people, including the Congress, must be made aware of the widespread need: that two-thirds of the bad housing is there (in rural America) and that bad water and lack of sanitation destroy the health and lives of people," he said.

Cochran proposed establishment of an emergency Rural Home Development Administration to help families or individuals otherwise ineligible for housing from Farmers Home Administration or public housing programs.

The proposed agency would provide minimum housing, sanitation and clean water, plus other community facilities such as day care centers, in any town of 25,000 population or smaller, he said.

"Let the existing institutions

take stock and struggle to maintain their domain by doing more of the job they should long since have completed," he said.

The Nixon administration has yet to make concrete proposals for upgrading rural America although there have been signs in recent months that such proposals are under study.

Congress also has begun to move toward solving the problems of rural America. A part of the omnibus farm bill drafted

by the Senate Agriculture Committee defines the problem and calls for progress reports by agencies starting Dec. 1.

President Nixon's Task Force on Rural Development warned earlier that "our growing industry and our increasing population must spread out instead of continuing to pile people and industrial plants into compacted urban areas" if the United States is to be a healthy and happy nation.

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Engine Tune-Up

- Clean, Adjust Spark Plugs, Replace If Necessary
- Check Distributor Points, Replace If Necessary
- Test Starter
- Check Timing
- Check Condenser
- Service Air Cleaner
- Replace Fuel Filter
- Tune Motor Completely

\$7.50 Labor Only
8 Cylinders
\$3.00 Additional

Lubrication

- Change Motor Oil
- Examine Shock Absorbers
- Lubricate Entire Chassis
- Check Lube In Transmission
- Check Lube In Differential, Fill to Proper Level
- Service PCV Valve

\$2.00 Labor Only

Brakes

- Remove Front Wheels
- Examine Lining & Drums
- Adjust Brakes
- Inspect Lines For Leaks
- Add Fluid If Necessary
- Examine & Repack Front Wheel Bearings

\$4.00 Labor Only

Electrical System

- Adjust All Belts
- Check Battery & Cable
- Clean Terminals
- Check Alternator Output

\$2.00 Labor Only

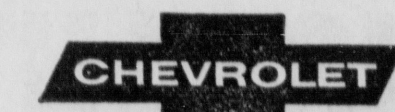
Safety Check

- Inspect Tires & Report
- Aim Headlights
- Inspect Windshield Wipers
- Test Horn
- Test Signal Lights
- Inspect Exhaust System

NO CHARGE
"ON THE HOUSE"

ALL FLUIDS AND PARTS ARE EXTRA CHARGE

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'71

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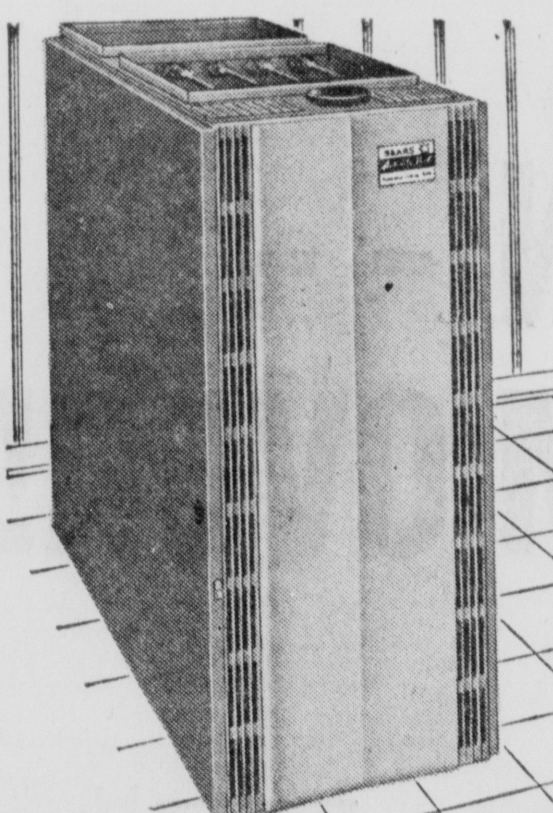
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the Cold!

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HEATING SALE**



SAVE \$40.08

85,000 BTU
Efficient Gas
Basement Furnace

Regular \$229.95

184⁸⁸

\$269.95 105,000 BTU 229.88
\$329.95 135,000 BTU 269.88
\$359.95 150,000 BTU 299.88

Features sectionalized heat exchanger with exclusive Life-Clad ceramic coating that gives better heat transfer and longer life; guaranteed for 15 years. Self-cleaning burner gives more efficient operation. Four-speed blower has power to rapidly heat or cool your home.

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Save \$20!

Regular \$84.95

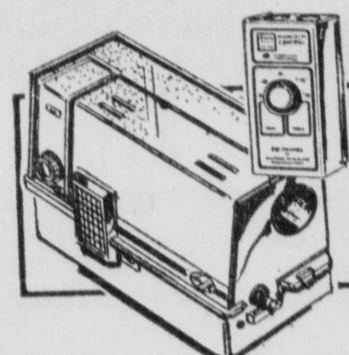
\$64⁸⁸

Features Sears exclusive "Lime-Guard" system to prevent lime build-up. Solves dry air problems automatically. Includes control.

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State Zip Code



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Creates great new cleaning power.

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- POWER ADJUSTER
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B. F. GOODRICH

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Monrovia Garden Club Has Program On Fall Fruit

Mrs. Loring Storer hosted the October meeting of Monrovia Garden Club in her home. Mrs. Joe Sheets, president, presided over the business session. For devotion Mrs. Shirley Anderson used "Golden October" and "One Day At A Time," prayer and leading members in repeating the "Lord's Prayer."

Roll call was answered by the 26 members present, naming a fall fruit or berry and displaying a specimen. Secretary, Mrs. Charles Fleming, read a letter of appreciation from Rev. Konkright, chaplain of Orient State School for the volunteer help at the carnival held in September. She also read a letter concerning the Fall Regional Meeting to be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Lancaster on Nov. 6.

Mrs. Sheets led a discussion concerning a decorated window.

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for the Pumpkin Show. Several members volunteered to help with the project. Mrs. Robert Dummund gave a report of the clinics she attended at Xenia.

Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Miss Sarah Grabill, Mrs. Donald Horney and Mrs. John Dick reviewed "Fall Fruits And Berries That Brighten Ohio Outdoors." Among those mentioned were bittersweet, persimmon, paw paw, crabapple, wild rose, sumac, dogwood, green briar and winter berry.

Mrs. John Dick and Mrs. John Huffman will present a program on radio station WNRE in Circleville 9:15 a.m. Oct. 14. Their topic will be "Bulbs Of Spring Blooming Flowers."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Storer assisted by Mrs. William Snyder Sr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond.

The November meeting will be in the Five Points Methodist Church basement with Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. Ned Long, Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Freda Clarridge as hostesses.

Joan Dawson was hostess for the first fall meeting of Deercreek Extension Variety Club. Members repeated the Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America. Mary Clark read "Life's Recipe That Serves All."

Roll call was answered by the 31 members telling of an exciting experience they had this past summer. Two guests were present for the evening.

Mary Clark told about lessons on pattern fitting and Joan Dawson told about the different meetings she has attended.

Pickaway County Extension's Christmas program will be Dec. 8, Oct. 5 will be the counselor's meeting at the Extension Office. Also meeting will be leaders training on laundry products.

A demonstration on "Blender Tips" was presented by Mary Clark and Alice Herron. Tips were given on how to use a blender. They demonstrated how to make powdered sugar from granulated, sour cream from cottage cheese, cracker crumbs, soft bread crumbs, apple sauce from raw apples, ham salad and perfection gelatin salad.

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MISS ANGIE ROESE

Angie Roese Engaged To Karl Finley

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Roese, South Bloomfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie, to Karl Josef Finley, son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Finley, Ashville.

Miss Roese, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is an accountant at Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus.

Mr. Finley, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is employed with Stambaugh Excavating Co. and Shell and Mills General Contracting Company while he attends Career Training Institute specializing in computer programming.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

Guild 27 Plans Carry-In Dinner

A carry-in dinner will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway, by Berger Hospital Guild 27.

Members are requested to note the change to one week earlier than usual for the meeting due to Pumpkin Show.

Grand Jury Given Testimony On Loans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Franklin County grand jury was to begin receiving today two months of testimony presented to a special grand jury that was investigating the state loan scandal.

The regular grand jury was assigned the probe after the special jury was dismissed when an entry in the court journal was discovered to have ended the life of the panel Sept. 8.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in Ashville Coffee Shop.
Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer, 650 Renick Road.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Neuding, 158 E. Union St.
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Betty Morrison, 131 Parkway Ave.
World Problems Study Group of AAUW 8:15 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Schneider, 510 Garden Parkway.
National Secretaries Assn. 6:30 p.m. at Tink's.

FRIDAY
Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.
Salem WCTU 10 a.m. at Salem United Methodist Church.
Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

MONDAY
Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club 7:30 p.m. at Democratic headquarters, 118 W. Main St.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Jo Smallwood, Jefferson Addition.
Guild 38, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Car. Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.
Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway.

THURSDAY
WCSO of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Five Points WCTU 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. C. M. Reid.
AAUW board of directors 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
in home of Mrs. Charles Schieman, 345 Sunset Drive.

How Weather Looks Today
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:
Temperatures overnight Wednesday averaged 10-15 degrees above the normal minimum temperatures for this time of year. Most weather reporting stations early today recorded temperatures in the lower 60s although Toledo, Findlay, Zanesville and Youngstown had readings in the mid to upper 50s.

There was no precipitation observed over the state Wednesday night but by early today there were light showers near the Ohio-Indiana border.

The showers were expected to spread slowly eastward as showers and thundershowers reach the central part of the state by early tonight.

Occasional scattered showers or thundershowers were forecast for all of Ohio late tonight and Friday.

Temperatures will remain warm through Friday with daytime readings in the upper 70s or low 80s. Colder weather is likely to move into Ohio over the weekend following passage of a north-south cold front Saturday or Sunday.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight in the upper 50s and lower 60s. High Saturday in the 70s.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Variable cloudiness and warm through Friday with a chance of thundershowers tonight and Friday. High Friday in the mid 70s to low 80s. Low tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. Outlook Saturday, a chance of showers and turning cooler.

Country Folks Leave Farm Due To Neglect, Solons Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Country folks don't move to the big cities anymore to find bright lights and indoor plumbing, but because of the government's deliberate neglect of rural America, the Senate has been told.

Clay Cochran, chairman of the year-old National Rural Housing Coalition, said Wednesday the government still treats small towns and rural areas—home for 65 million Americans—as orphans in its aid program.

The extent of the neglect and the damage already done is rarely recognized, he said.

Testifying before the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, Cochran said the neglect of rural America stems from the myth that the height of civilization will be reached when 90 per cent of the population lives on one per cent of the land.

Recent publicity given pollution and the accompanying problems is helping puncture this myth, he said, but still little notice is taken of rural America's needs.

"The American people, including the Congress, must be made aware of the widespread need: that two-thirds of the bad housing is there (in rural America) and that bad water and lack of sanitation destroy the health and lives of people," he said.

Cochran proposed establishment of an emergency Rural Home Development Administration to help families or individuals otherwise ineligible for housing from Farmers Home Administration or public housing programs.

The proposed agency would provide minimum housing, sanitation and clean water, plus other community facilities such as day care centers, in any town of 25,000 population or smaller, he said.

"Let the existing institutions

take stock and struggle to maintain their domain by doing more of the job they should long since have completed," he said.

The Nixon administration has yet to make concrete proposals for upgrading rural America although there have been signs in recent months that such proposals are under study.

Cochran also has begun to move toward solving the problems of rural America. A part of the omnibus farm bill drafted

by the Senate Agriculture Committee defines the problem and calls for progress reports by agencies starting Dec. 1.

President Nixon's Task Force on Rural Development warned earlier that "our growing industry and our increasing population must spread out instead of continuing to pile people and industrial plants into compacted urban areas" if the United States is to be a healthy and happy nation.

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Lubrication	Brakes
- Change Motor Oil - Examine Shock Absorbers - Lubricate Entire Chassis - Check Lube In Transmission - Check Lube In Differential, Fill to Proper Level - Service PCV Valve \$2.00 Labor Only	- Remove Front Wheels - Examine Lining & Drums - Adjust Brakes - Inspect Lines For Leaks - Add Fluid If Necessary - Examine & Repack Front Wheel Bearings \$4.00 Labor Only
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Regular \$229.95

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SEARS

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The Pleasant Valley Home Economic Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice DeLong with Mrs. Alice Kelenberger and Mrs. Herman DeLong assisting.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Hugh Poling. Reading the 23 Psalm and two poems, "Autumn" and "Just a Minute." In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Earl DeLong read the minutes of the last meeting and were approved by the club.

Roll call was answered by reading a, "Now You Know Saying," and answered by 12 members and three guests.

Topic, Family Communication, was given by Mrs. Earl DeLong. She also read a

"Recipe for family size communicate."

Door prize was won by Mrs. Earl DeLong and contest prize won by Mrs. Robert Haynes.

A get well card was signed by all and sent to Mrs. Merrill Karshner who is in Berger Hospital.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Earl DeLong, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Mrs. Dale Van Curren, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Fred Weidman, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Dan DeLong Sr. and three guests Mrs. Robert Sweepston, Mrs. Robert Haynes and Mrs. Russel Bowsher.

Mr. Claude Chilcote returned

home Thursday after spending two weeks in Canada fishing.

Mrs. Dwight Huggins returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Friend of Florida. They returned with Mrs. Huggins and spent a few days with them and are now visiting friends and relatives in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling attended the Amish Cheese Festival at Sugar Creek, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Gribble (Helen Nihiser) of St. Petersburg, Fla. spent the weekend with her father, Elmer Nihiser of Logan and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherolf. On Friday evening a family dinner at the Fetherolf home included Mrs. Gribble, Mr. Nihiser, Mr. and Mrs. David Fetherolf and children Tina, Tim and Sonia and Mr.

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Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After drifting 300 miles down the Ohio River on a handmade raft, a once disenchanted young couple from Cambridge, Mass., say maybe this is a pretty good country after all.

Sitting under a poncho and Mrs. George Seimer and children Bruce, Leah and Brian and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Pete) Newland and daughter Candy attended the wedding of Miss Carolyn Sue Kokensparger of New Lexington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kokensparger of New Lexington and Mr. James Allen Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eby of Chester Hill 2 p.m. Oct. 3, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New Lexington.

stretched over a wooden frame to make a tent, Jim Chapman said. "This trip has really changed my ideas about what's happening in this country. It looks like there's hope."

His wife, Annie, smiled agreement and their year-old, sun-tanned daughter, Sarah, continued eating dry cereal on the floor of the raft. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are both 26.

"The pleasure boaters we see, the middle-age people, raise two

fingers as they pass and give you the peace sign," Chapman said. "We've taken it to mean they oppose the war and these are older people with money."

Chapman, a former reporter for the Boston Traveler, said that in a New York-to-California automobile trip with his wife "we've been hassled by police, had trouble in bars—the whole stretch of land across the country is hostile. The political situation is bad and the mood of the

people is negative.

"But this trip has changed our ideas," Chapman said. "The people on the river have really opened up and are straightforward and generous—people have given us about \$20 and one guy gave us a 2-horsepower motor the second day out. We haven't been hassled at all."

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman thought of the river trip while visiting her brother on a farm near Huntington, W.Va., where he is a volunteer worker.

They made the raft out of timber, scrap wood and oil barrels and set off from Huntington with the baby Sept. 12, drifting downriver at two or three miles an hour during daylight hours.

If they make it to the Mississippi, 360 miles from here, and the raft holds out, they may head for New Orleans.

The raft 25 feet long and 11

feet wide, is equipped with life belts and ringed with chicken wire to keep Sarah from falling off.

To Discharge 7,000 For Drug Usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the Marine Corps and Navy expect to discharge over 7,000 men for illegal drug activity this year, both say the significant increase in drug use in recent years has not adversely affected combat readiness.

Officers of both branches of the armed forces appeared Monday before a special House military subcommittee, where they testified that 6,000 sailors and 1,000 Marines will be discharged by the end of 1970 for drug violations, most involving marijuana.

Couple Finds Hope For U.S. During River Trip

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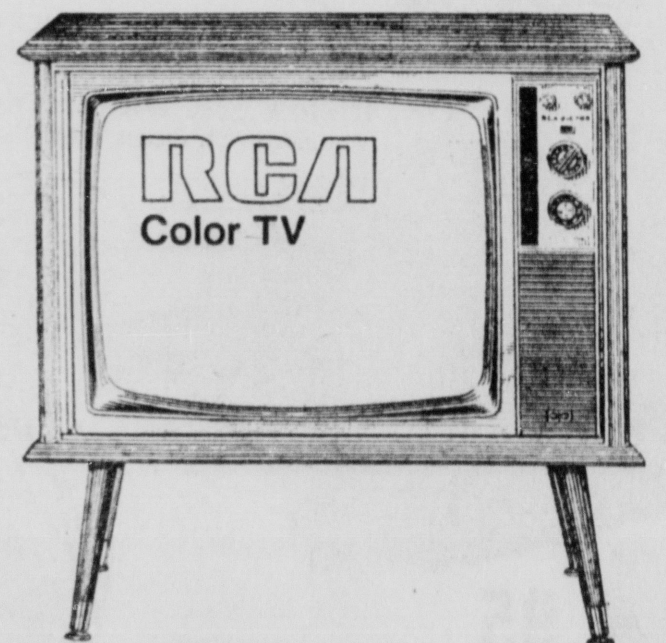
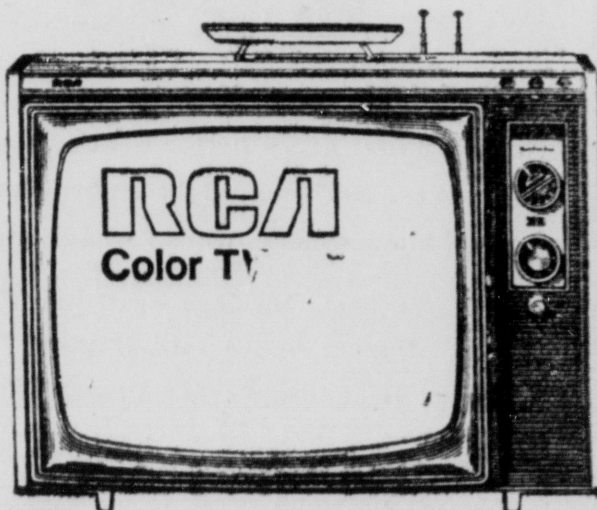
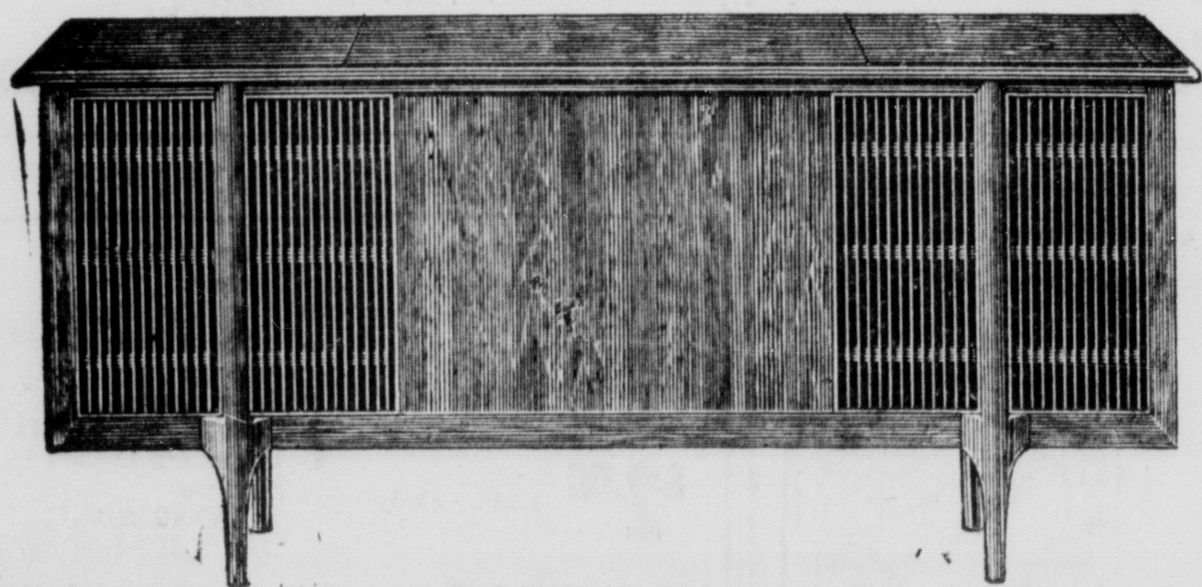
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"But this trip has changed our ideas," Chapman said. "The people on the river have really opened up and are straightforward and generous—people have given us about \$20 and one guy gave us a 2-horsepower motor the second day out. We haven't been hassled at all."

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman thought of the river trip while visiting her brother on a farm near Huntington, W.Va., where he is a volunteer worker.

They made the raft out of timber, scrap wood and oil barrels and set off from Huntington with the baby Sept. 12, drifting downriver at two or three miles an hour during daylight hours.

If they make it to the Mississippi, 300 miles from here, and the raft holds out, they may head for New Orleans.

The raft 25 feet long and 11

feet wide, is equipped with life belts and ringed with chicken wire to keep Sarah from falling off.

To Discharge 7,000 For Drug Usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the Marine Corps and Navy expect to discharge over 7,000 men for illegal drug activity this year, both say the significant increase in drug use in recent years has not adversely affected combat readiness.

Officers of both branches of the armed forces appeared Monday before a special House military subcommittee, where they testified that 6,000 sailors and 1,000 Marines will be discharged by the end of 1970 for drug violations, most involving marijuana.

Couple Finds Hope For U.S. During River Trip

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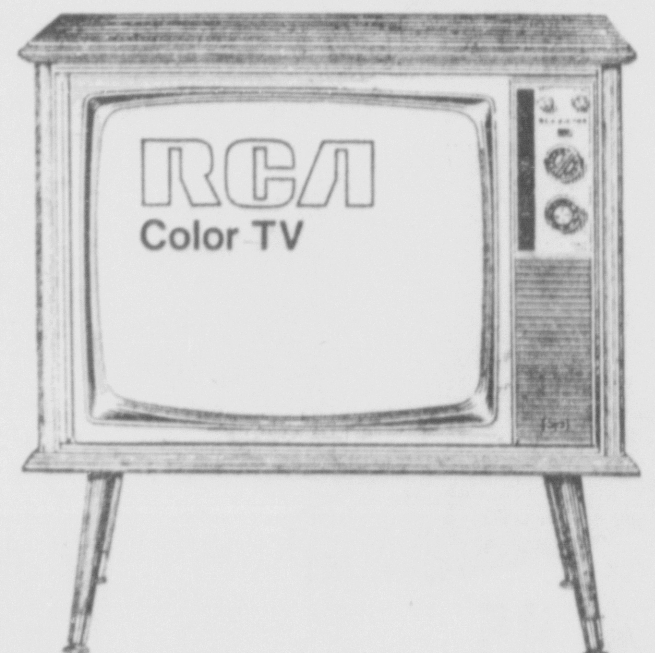
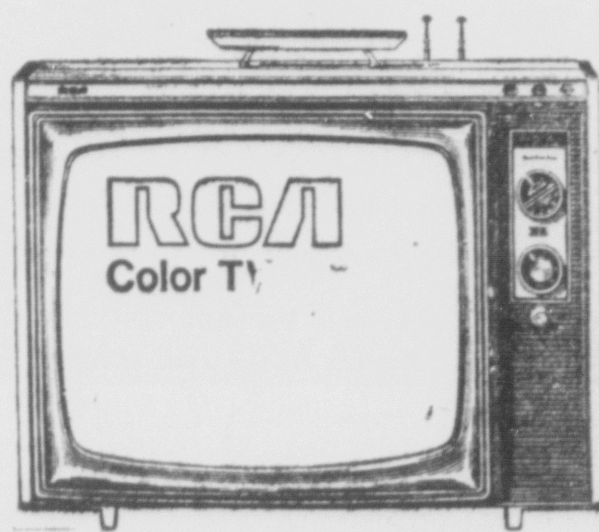
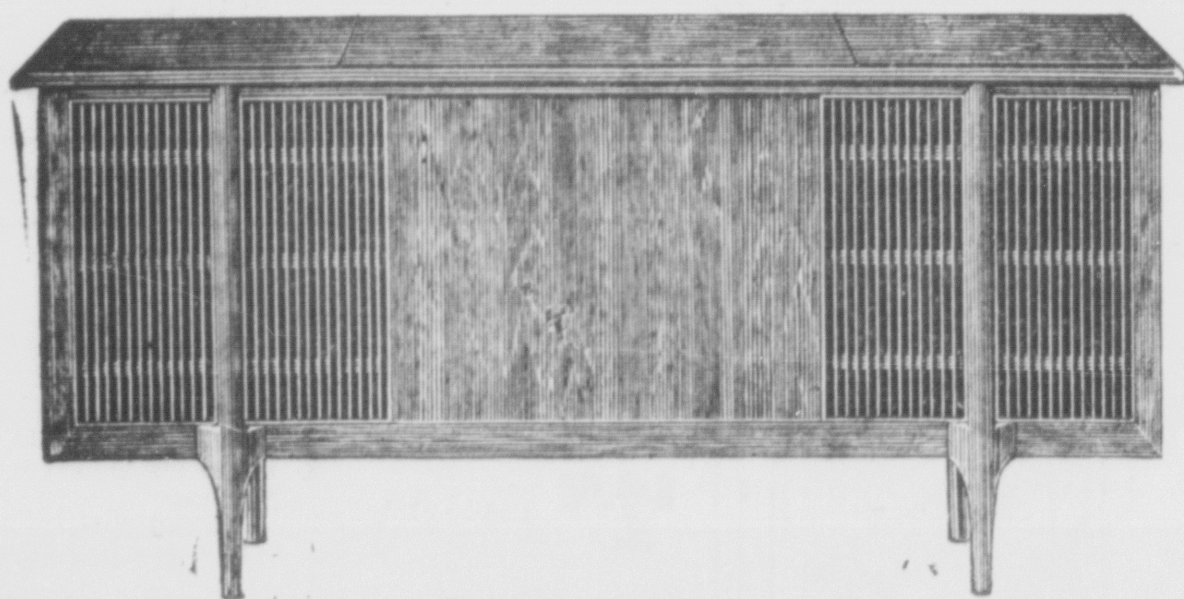
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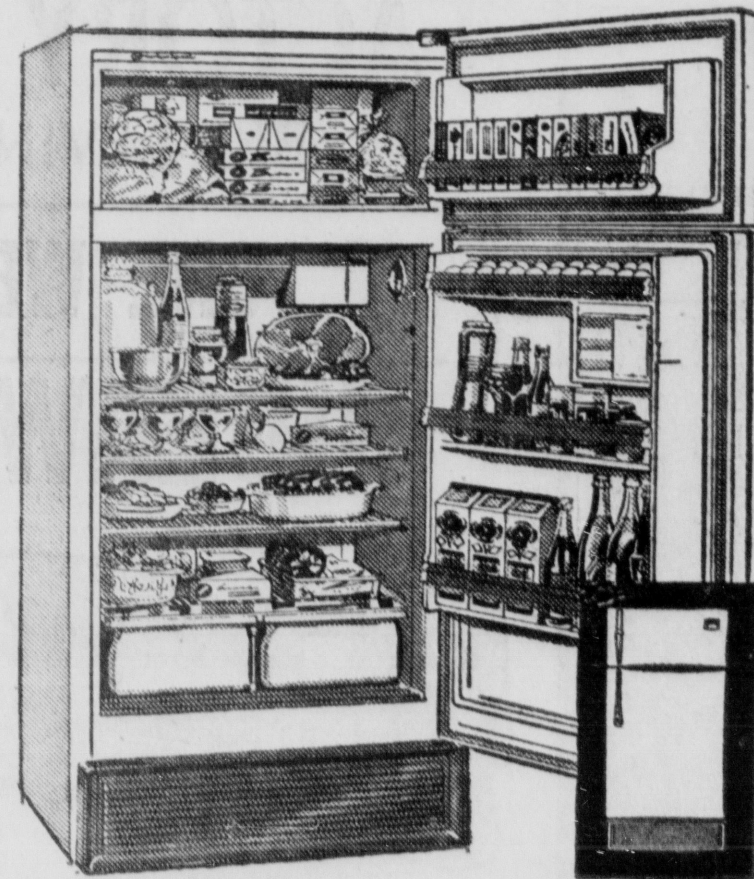
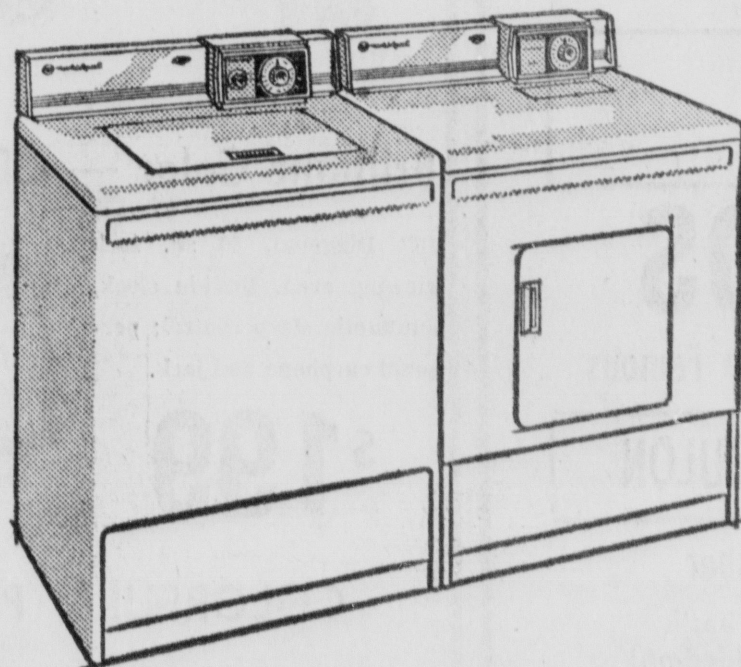
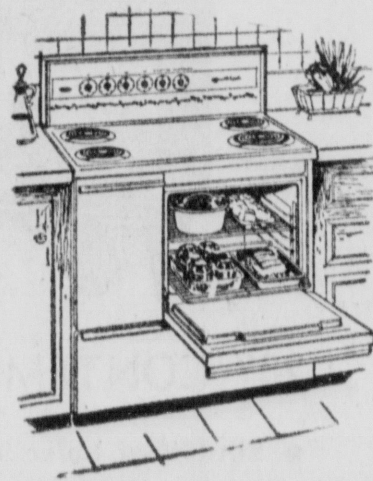
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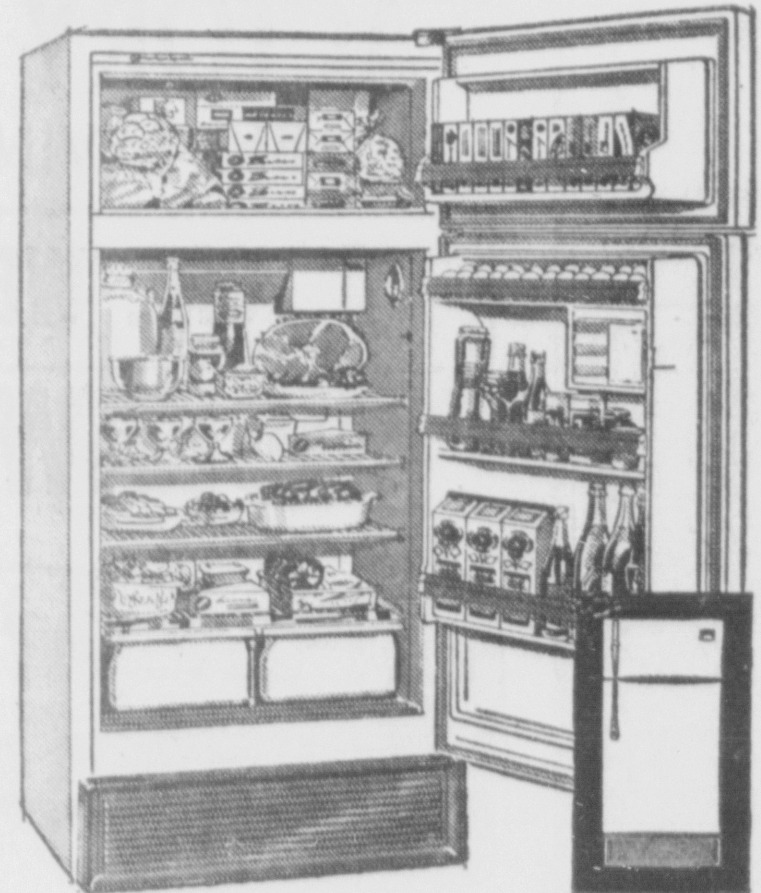
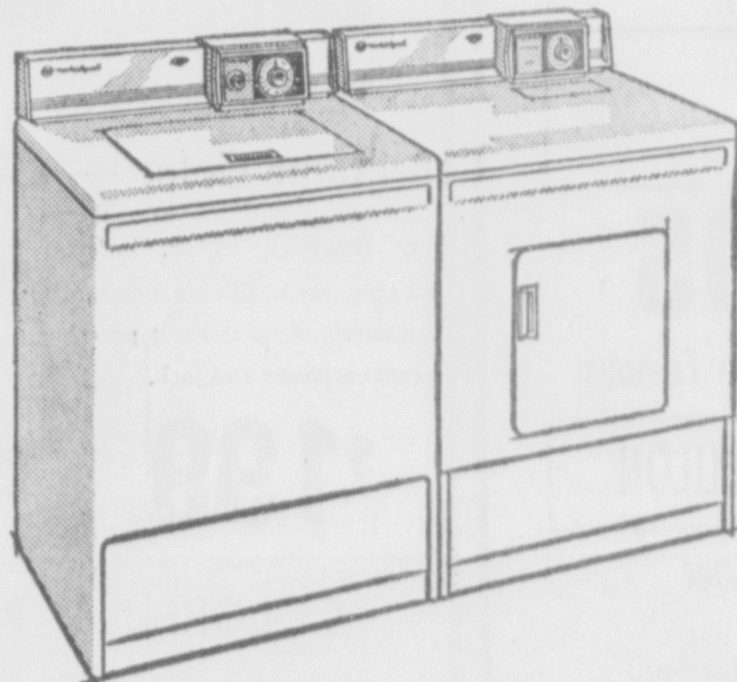
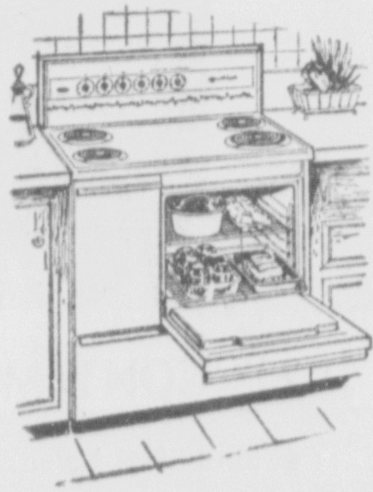
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The new legal breed feels it's no longer relevant to find tax loopholes for large corporations, push rate increases for public utilities or help labor get bigger raises. Instead, the new lawyers want to see legal aid made available to the poor and middle-class citizens, as well as the rich.

Roisman, himself, gave up a lucrative job two years ago.

"I decided what I was doing wasn't important—fun, sure — but it didn't matter to me if such and such a company got a tax ruling. I was doing the work, but I wasn't committed to it," said Roisman whose Washington firm, Berlin, Roisman and Kessler, is one of the few self-supporting public interest firms in the country. Roisman's wife, also a lawyer, works in Washington. His decision to forego private practice cut their income in half.

The majority of lawyers, however, still sell their skills to private law firms, attracted by influence, profits and prestige. Many feel there isn't the challenge or the diversity in public interest law.

"I'd rather use my skills and crafts in the wrong way but to the fullest extent rather than squander them away with Band-Aid lawyers," said Jack Weiss, an editor of the 1970 Harvard Law Review.

But neighborhood legal aid offices, first funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity—OEO—in 1965, have been sprouting up all over the country. By last June, 1,950 legal aid lawyers worked out of 850 neighborhood law offices in 265 communities.

"The appeal is idealism. They're not motivated by money," said John Adams, director of the OEO legal services program.

One OEO legal services lawyer is Daniel S. Press, 27, a 1968 Yale Law School graduate who works with the Navajo Indians in the red rock country of Window Rock, Ariz.

"It's exhausting work, but it's exhilarating when you know that if you don't do the work, no one else will either," said Press, who makes \$9,000 a year.

Money is still the basic problem public interest lawyers face. Top law graduates, who can command \$18,000 starting salary at leading Wall Street firms, make anywhere from \$4,000 to \$9,000 in legal services programs.

"This is the main reason for the big turnover in public interest firms," said Beverly Moore, 25, who this fall will join Ralph Nader's newly organized firm, Public Interest Research Group—PIRG.

Many lawyers concede they will eventually enter private firms. OEO reports most legal service lawyers leave after three or four years.

Private firms themselves are setting up their own legal services branches, allowing their associates to spend anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent of their time doing "pro bono" work—legal service work for no or little compensation.

The leading firms frankly admit the new student ferment and recruitment problems are "a factor" in the increased pub-

lic interest work they offer their associates and partners.

"It's undeniable that this has had a fantastic effect on recruiting," said Peter Smith, the lawyer in charge of the legal services branch of Piper and Marbury, a large Baltimore firm.

Most private firms doing public interest work are confronted with conflict of interest problems. While one partner is defending a major power plant accused of polluting the waters, another finds himself trying to recover damages for a national wildlife foundation.

"One definite advantage of these pro bono departments in the big firms is that they can provide extremely high quality legal assistance to the poor," said John Ferren, 29, pro bono partner at Hogan and Hartson, a leading Washington, D.C. firm. "One of the problems is there's a cutthroat competition between the firms and legal services programs to handle the headline cases. No one can do it alone."

In plush offices across the country, many young lawyers are in the throes of decision-making about whether to give up the security of working for a private firm.

Not all lawyers who are struggling with this decision are young. Paul Kaufman, 50, of Charleston, W.Va., has been in a private firm for 22 years. Recently he told the three other partners in his firm he is divesting his interest in the firm to work full time for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund—Apple Red—a public in-

terest program he started last January.

"I sent my wife back to work last month and all my kids are working this summer because my salary will be cut in a third of what I was making," Kaufman said.

In July, Apple Red's three full-time attorneys, who represent coal miners, blacks and clients interested in environmental protection, received \$300 each. It was the first time they had been paid since they started. One of the lawyers, a bachelor, sleeps on a mattress on the floor of his sparsely furnished office.

A lack of funds' distresses most legal aid attorneys.

"The Nixon administration is cutting back in spirit and funding which may put a damper of the ardor of many students just getting out of law school," said

Harold Rothwas, a long-time fighter for the poor who for five years directed the Mobilization for Youth legal services program in New York's lower East Side.

Many of these new attorneys insist that nothing short of a radical shakeup in the legal branches of government will deliver good legal aid to the poor.

Instead they pin their hopes on the law schools.

"There have been a lot of cosmetic changes in the law school curriculums, but most of the courses are still 60 per cent commercial ones," said Andrew S. Dolan, 24, an editor of the 1970 Columbia Law Review who will be teaching introductory law at Rutgers Law School in the fall.

Dolan is going into teaching because he hopes to convince

students the career they choose should be a social decision, not just an economic one.

Some law schools are beginning to update their curriculum adding courses in pollution and environment control and poverty law.

The New York University Law School, a leader in the field of public interest law, has instituted five clinical courses in the areas of minority economic development, poverty law, juvenile delinquency, environment control and legal services.

Says the dean of the NYU Law School Robert McKay: "There's a real spirit of urgency to be a part of it all. There's a renewed sense of idealism. Most don't care anymore about the best paying jobs. The want significant ones and we have to prepare them."

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Ohio Abortion Law Challenged In U.S. Court

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The constitutionality of Ohio's 30-year-old abortion law is being challenged in a federal court suit filed here Wednesday.

In the suit, five area residents claim the law is too vague. The Ohio statute forbids abortion except when it is necessary to save the life of the mother.

The five, an obstetrician-gynecologist, a psychiatrist, a social worker, a minister and a 21-year-old pregnant woman, also seek an immediate preliminary injunction to allow the woman, called Mary Doe, an abortion now.

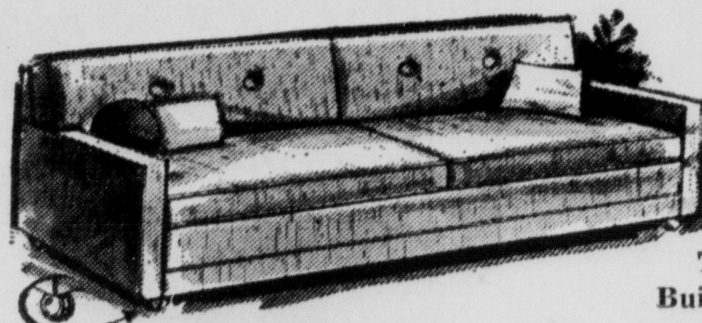
Mary Doe, fictitiously named to avoid embarrassment, is 14-weeks pregnant and she does not want the child. She said she is filing for divorce from her husband, father of the child.

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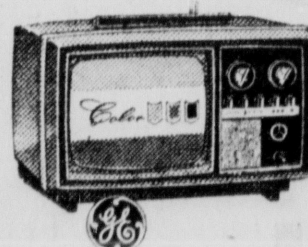
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"I decided what I was doing wasn't important—fun, sure, but it didn't matter to me if such and such a company got a tax ruling. I was doing the work, but I wasn't committed to it," said Roisman whose Washington firm, Berlin, Roisman and Kessler, is one of the few self-supporting public interest firms in the country. Roisman's wife, also a lawyer, works in Washington. His decision to forego private practice cut their income in half.

The majority of lawyers, however, still sell their skills to private law firms, attracted by influence, profits and prestige. Many feel there isn't the challenge or the diversity in public interest law.

"I'd rather use my skills and crafts in the wrong way but to the fullest extent rather than squander them away with Band-Aid lawyers," said Jack Weiss, an editor of the 1970 Harvard Law Review.

But neighborhood legal aid of-

fices, first funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity—OEO—in 1965 have been sprouting all over the country. By last June, 1,950 legal aid lawyers worked out of 850 neighborhood law offices in 265 communities.

"The appeal is idealism. They're not motivated by money," said John Adams, director of the OEO legal services program.

One OEO legal services lawyer is Daniel S. Press, 27, a 1968 Yale Law School graduate who works with the Navajo Indians in the red rock country of Window Rock, Ariz.

"It's exhausting work, but it's exhilarating when you know that if you don't do the work, no one else will either," said Press, who makes \$9,000 a year.

Money is still the basic problem public interest lawyers face. Top law graduates, who can command \$18,000 starting salary at leading Wall Street firms, make anywhere from \$4,000 to \$9,000 in legal services programs.

"This is the main reason for the big turnover in public interest firms," said Beverly Moore, 25, who this fall will join Ralph Nader's newly organized firm, Public Interest Research Group—PIRG.

Many lawyers concede they will eventually enter private firms. OEO reports most legal service lawyers leave after three or four years.

Private firms themselves are setting up their own legal services branches, allowing their associates to spend anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent of their time doing "pro bono" work—legal service work for no or little compensation.

The leading firms frankly admit the new student ferment and recruitment problems are "a factor" in the increased pub-

lic interest work they offer their associates and partners.

"It's undeniable that this has had a fantastic effect on recruiting," said Peter Smith, the lawyer in charge of the legal services branch of Piper and Marbury, a large Baltimore firm.

Most private firms doing public interest work are confronted with conflict of interest problems. While one partner is defending a major power plant accused of polluting the waters, another finds himself trying to recover damages for a national wildlife foundation.

"One definite advantage of these pro bono departments in the big firms is that they can provide extremely high quality legal assistance to the poor," said John Ferren, 29, pro bono partner at Hogan and Hartson, a leading Washington, D.C. firm. "One of the problems is there's a cutthroat competition between the firms and legal services programs to handle the headline cases. No one can do it alone."

In plush offices across the country, many young lawyers are in the throes of decision-making about whether to give up the security of working for a private firm.

Not all lawyers who are struggling with this decision are young. Paul Kaufman, 50, of Charleston, W.Va., has been in a private firm for 22 years. Recently he told the three other partners in his firm he is divesting his interest in the firm to work full time for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund—Apple Red—a public in-

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Lucas County Jail Badly Overcrowded

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Lucas County jail is crammed to double its capacity, Sheriff William Metzger said Wednesday in asking common pleas court to limit the number of prisoners in the facility.

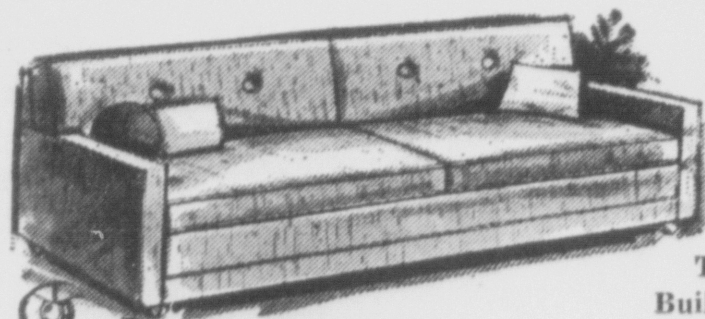
He said 270 inmates are being held in a jail designed for no more than 120-150. If the court establishes a limit, he said, local communities will have to hold more of their own prisoners.

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With one touch it synchronizes critical
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that way. Available for the first time
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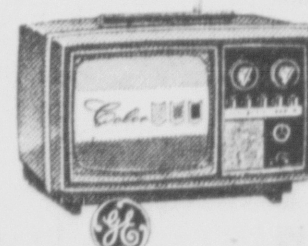
Brilliant Color — GE Porta Color

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viewing area. Built-in clock,
automatic sleep control; per-
sonal earphone and jack.

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PETTIT'S

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Miss Rose Leist visited Mrs. Walter Richards Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and Mrs. Faye Fausnaugh called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright at Thornville Sunday afternoon.

Those enjoying a cookout Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and family were Mr. and Mrs. Estill Salyers and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24107
Estate of Myrtle M. Baum, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lucille Blake whose Post Office address is Route 1, Lockbourne, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Myrtle M. Baum late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of September, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 24; Oct. 1, 8

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village Council of Ashville, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon E.D.S.T. on October 16, 1970, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for Waterworks Improvements, Contract "70-1" as set forth in the plans and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the Clerk and in the office of the Consulting Engineers hereinafter named. At the time hereinafter mentioned and at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Building, Ashville, Ohio, said bids will be publicly opened and read. All proposals shall be sealed and endorsed for Waterworks Improvements, Contract "70-1" and addressed to and delivered to the Clerk, Municipal Building, Ashville, Ohio, said proposals will be sent as soon as possible after receipt of the request.

The work covered by the plans and specifications includes: the following approximate quantities:
8" Waterline-4,260 L.F.
Railroad Crossing-Lamp Sum together with necessary appertaining work.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the Municipal Building, Ashville, Ohio, or at the office of Burgess & Niple, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 2015 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 32212, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$8.00 NONE OF WHICH WILL BE REFUNDED. Plans and specifications will be sent as soon as possible after receipt of the request.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company as surety, in the sum of 10 percent of the amount of the bid as surety for the execution of the Contract. A certified check on a solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the Village Council, Ashville, Ohio, in the sum of 10 percent of the amount bid will be accepted in lieu of said bond. Should any bid be rejected, such bond or certified check shall forthwith be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted, such bond or certified check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the Contract.
The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to increase or decrease or omit any item or items and/or to award each section or any sections to the lowest and best bidder. Each proposal must maintain the full name of every person or company interested in the same.
By order of the Village Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio.
Dated: 9-21-70
Donna Haddox, Clerk
Sept. 24; Oct. 1, 8

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The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 8, 1970 11

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YOUR CHOICE
REG. 2.99 **\$2** EACH

Plastic Trash Cans

A. 40-Qt. Swing Top Style
B. 32-Gal. Lock-Lid Style

Chromed 8 1/4" Wide Kitchen Fixture

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Ceiling Fixture or Porch Lights

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Lovely floral glass ceiling shade... satin black or brass porch light adds beauty to your home.

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30' Roll 1" Width
Cuts Cold Winds and Drafts

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Reg. 85c
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4" Octagon or 2 1/2" Switch Wiring Boxes

Regular to 42c
YOUR CHOICE 24c ea.

25' Roll Metalex Alum Gutter Guard

Rustproof mesh keeps debris out of gutters. Easy to install.

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3/4" x 60' Plastic Tape

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30" x 50" REG. 3.47 . **\$2.50**

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4-oz. Petroleum Jelly
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17-oz. Softique
Bath Beads
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Bottle of 50
Bayer Aspirin
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Sheared Terry Towel Ensemble

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Reg. 1.59
99c

Hand Towel
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Kitchen Terry Towels

Knit Dish Cloths
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Glove soft vinyl uppers in brown. Lined for extra comfort. Sizes 7 to 12.

Boy's Rustic Brown or Black Wing Tip Monk Strap

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Bold Brass buckles, non-slip heel counter. Lined for comfort.

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The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 8, 1970 11
Circleville, Ohio

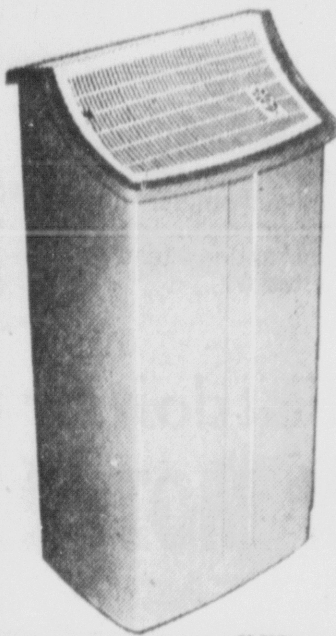
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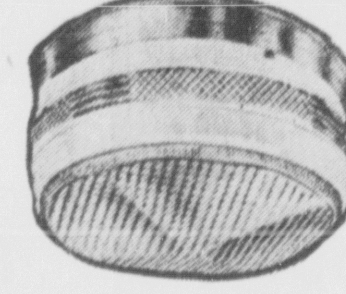
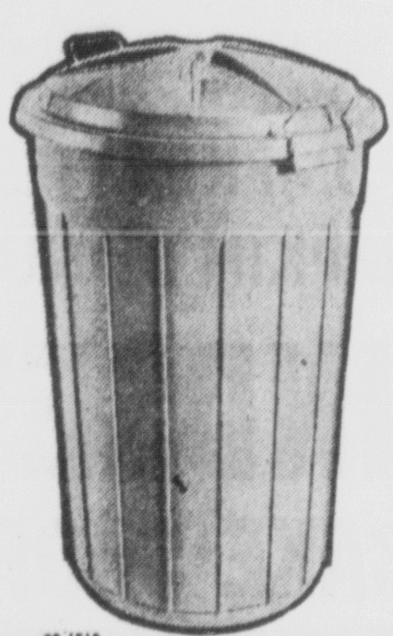
FALL FESTIVAL OF VALUES



YOUR CHOICE
REG. 2.99 **\$2** EACH

Plastic Trash Cans

A. 40-Qt. Swing Top Style
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Chromed 8 1/4" Wide Kitchen Fixture

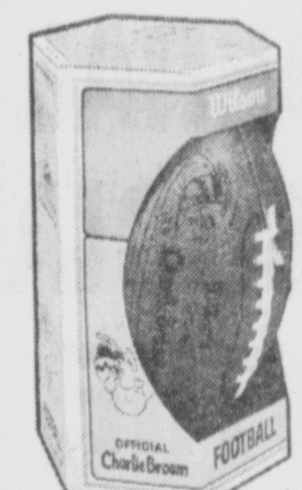
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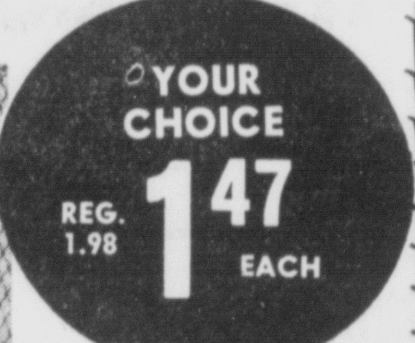
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1" Width
Cuts Cold Winds and Drafts
Reg. 55c

47c



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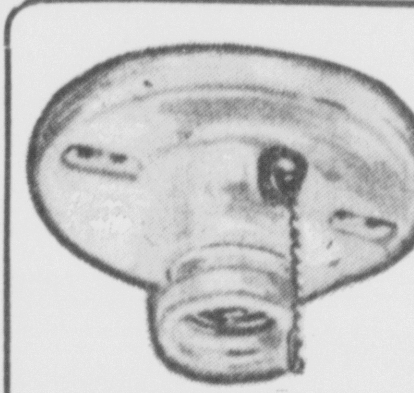
Rustproof mesh keeps debris out of gutters. Easy to install.



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Transparent Vinyl protects anything. Winter protection for windows and doors.



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3 1/4" or 4"
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All-purpose tape especially handy for electrical work.

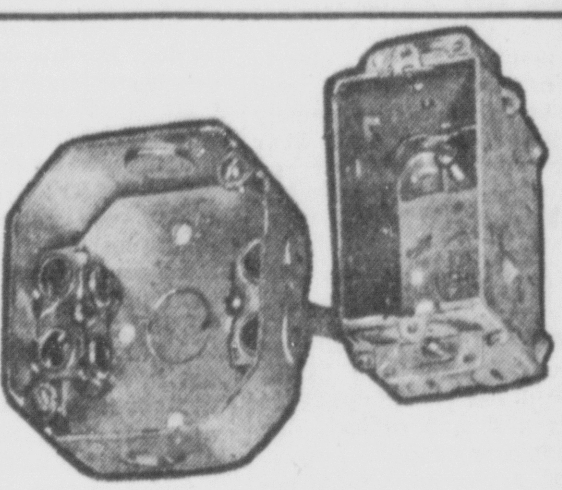
3/4" x 60' Plastic Tape

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• CHAIN AND CORD
• SHADE HOLDER RINGS

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4" Octagon or 2 1/2" Switch Wiring Boxes

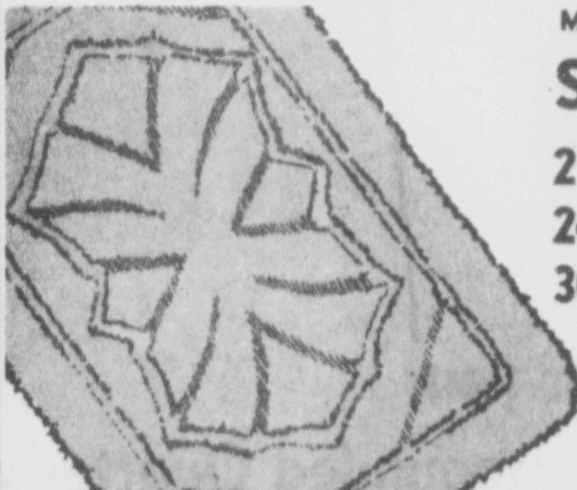


4" Octagon or 2 1/2" Switch Wiring Boxes

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Replace old malfunctioning switches now for safety.
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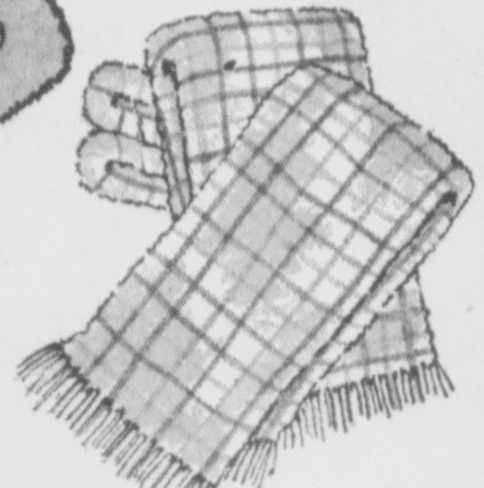
Machine Washable Scatter Rugs

21" x 36" REG. 1.47 . . \$1
24" x 48" REG. 2.97 . . \$2
30" x 50" REG. 3.47 . . \$2.50



Knit Dish Cloths

Reg. 17c
EACH **12 for \$1**



Kitchen Terry Towels

Reg. 37c
EACH **7 for \$1**



Men's Warm Lined Chukka Boot

Reg. 5.97
4.74
Glove soft vinyl uppers in brown. Lined for extra comfort. Sizes 7 to 12.

Health and Beauty

Q-Tips 54's 4-oz. Petroleum Jelly

Your Choice
22c ea.



17-oz. Softique Bath Beads

Reg. 77c
58c

Bottle of 50 Bayer Aspirin

Reg. 50c
39c



Sheared Terry Towel Ensemble

Bath Towel

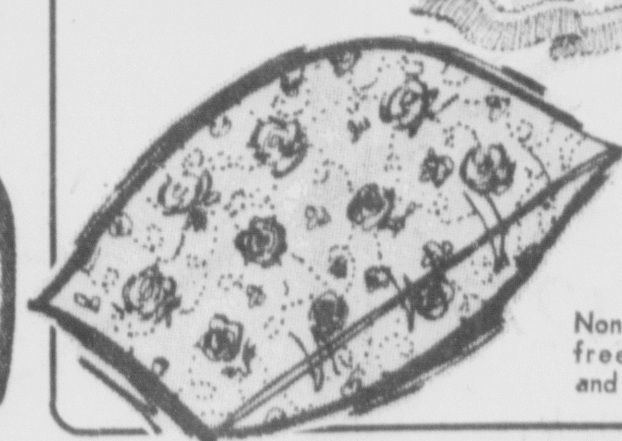
Reg. 1.59
99c

Hand Towel

Reg. 1.09
69c

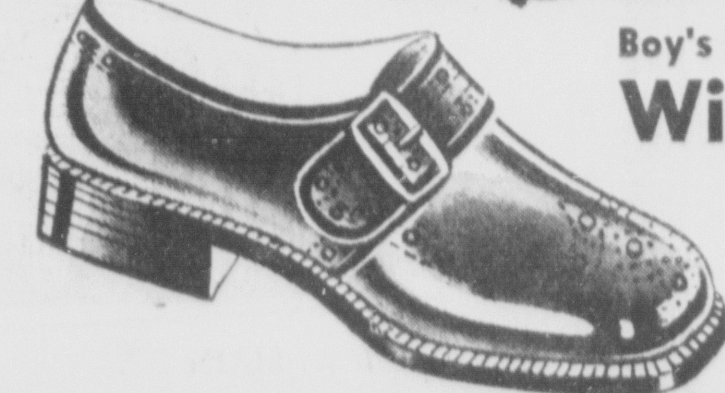
Wash Cloth

Reg. 49c
39c



18 x 24 Shredded Foam Pillow

Reg. 1.19
88c
Non-allergenic, dust free, lightweight and fluffy.



Boy's Rustic Brown or Black Wing Tip Monk Strap

Reg. 3.29
2.33
Styled for the "in" Look
Bold Brass buckles, non-slip heel counter. Lined for comfort.

For Your Convenience, New Shopping Hours: Daily 10 to 10 ... Sunday 10 to 6

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Notify Police About Molester

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a man in our small town broke into my home and tried to force his attentions on me. I am a happily married woman. I have never tried to attract this man. I was so embarrassed of what people would say I never told a soul.

Last week the same man broke into another woman's home while her husband was away and tried the same thing with her. She didn't tell her husband because she was afraid he'd kill the man. This woman is my neighbor and she confided in me. Oh, yes, he also makes obscene telephone calls to women when he knows their husbands are away. I know because I recognized his voice.

I honestly believe this man is mentally unbalanced. Should I step forward and tell his wife? They are newly married and have a small baby. Your advice is desperately needed.

DEAR ABBY: Telling his wife may accomplish nothing. Few wives will turn their husbands in because either they are afraid of them, ashamed of scandal, or they fear that if the law steps in their husbands may be sent away, lose their jobs, and the families will lose their breadwinners. This man's behavior clearly indicates that he is sick, and could be a threat to society if permitted to go free. Your

police should be notified at once!

DEAR ABBY: There are three grown children in my family and we are all married and have families of our own. We all live in the same general area.

My parents live in this area too and are active and healthy for their ages. We have heard that in the last few months they have had four cookouts to which my husband and I and our children have not been invited. They invited their other children and grandchildren, however. We find out about these cookouts after they have taken place. My parents also visit back and forth with the other members of our family, but they seldom come to visit us, even when invited.

My husband and I have concluded that we are not liked very much by my family, and we shall let them all alone. Are we wrong to take this attitude?

DEAR LEFT: There is a large piece missing from this jigsaw puzzle. Before you decide to "let them alone," why not attempt to have a summit meeting with them and find out what's what? Perhaps there is something in the air that needs clearing. Parents do not usually exclude one family for no reason at all. If all efforts to restore a harmonious family relationship fail, then let them alone.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently my husband will get a telephone call during the night regarding a problem at work. The phone rings in our bedroom, and rather than ask the caller to hold the line while he goes into another room to talk, my husband will get into a loud and lengthy conversation, making it impossible for me to sleep.

I told him that I thought he was being inconsiderate. He says that is why we have a phone in the bedroom, and if he can't enjoy the convenience, we may as well have the phone taken out. I say he is selfish. He says I'm the one who is selfish. What do you say?

SLEEPY TIME GAL

DEAR GAL: I say he's selfish. But I have an idea that if your husband heard it from the Delphic Oracle, the Supreme Court or Dear Abby, he'd still insist that he was right. Selfish men are usually stubborn, too.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I are planning a spring wedding. The only thing that bothers me is that he was engaged two years ago and the girl had the nerve to keep the diamond and the hopechest. He claims he never asked her to return them, and he doesn't want any of these things back. I have a good mind to demand that my boy friend insist that she return them, as she has no right to keep them. He gave me a nice engagement diamond so it's not that I am jealous. What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think if you demand that your boy friend pay his former fiancée a call for any reason, you should have your head examined. Furthermore, whatever he gave her is his loss—not yours, so stay out of it.

Form Cabinet For Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier-designate Saeb Salam succeeded early Wednesday in forming a 12-man cabinet, Beirut Radio reported.

Salam, a veteran Moslem politician and rebel leader during Lebanon's 1958 civil war, was asked to form a government two days ago after the new president, Suleiman Franjeh, took office.

Salam, 65, ended his cabinet-making at 3 a.m. after 15 hours of nonstop consultations with the country's leading politicians. It was believed he had put together a coalition of several political groups.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23779 Joan D. Reid, Executrix of the estate of Lawrence W. Reid, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23231 Wilbert O. Riegel, executor of the estate of Grace Ethel Riegel, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23831 Alma W. Radabaugh, executrix of the estate of George E. Radabaugh, deceased. First and Final Account.

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Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22

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The report recommended legislation requiring a permit from the newly authorized Environmental Protection Agency for the transportation or dumping of all materials in the oceans, estuaries and the Great Lakes.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 24120

Estate of Alpha R. Bausum Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Wayne E. Bausum whose Post Office address is Route 2, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Alpha R. Bausum late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
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Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 1, 8, 15

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BAKERY SPECIAL

THIS WEEKEND

FRESH

BANANA CAKE

With Fresh Banana Icing

ALSO AVAILABLE:

PUMPKIN PIES

PUMPKIN DONUTS

LINDSEY

BAKE SHOP



Driving Italian Style

Go where the girls are in a Fiat 850 Spider and you'll never come back alone! Latest Italian body styling by Bertone. Packed with 30 "extras" as standard equipment! Like 4-speed synchromesh stick shift...dash-mounted tachometer...front disc brakes...vinyl interior...undercoating. Get ready for action—test drive a Fiat 850 Spider...today!

Fiat 850 Spider

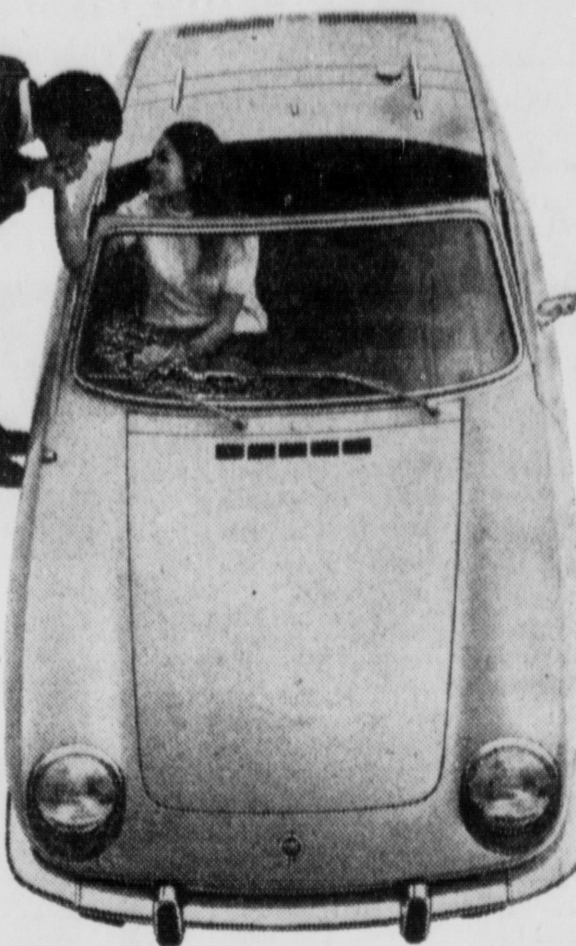
How does Fiat do it for the price?

\$2176
F.O.E.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. COURT ST.

474-2191



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& LOAN ASSOCIATION

PAYS THE

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to Yield **5.09%** per year

Effective October 1, 1970

Now Equitable Federal pays you 5% yearly on passbook-flexible savings! Save and withdraw any amount you please, whenever you please — while you earn Ohio's top rate on savings insured by a federal agency. Money saved by the 10th of the month earns from the 1st . . . open your account now and receive a full quarter's return December 31st.

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PHONE 474-2911

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once-a-year CANDY SPECIAL

Oct. 8-22



1 3/4 lbs. reg. \$350. **\$279**

Russell Stover FAVORITES

Here's your opportunity to buy the very special Russell Stover FAVORITES at a very special price . . . you'll find a select sampling of creams, nuts, caramels, miniatures, milk chocolates, dark vanilla chocolates and butter buns . . . Treat yourself and your family or friends to this generous sampling of many Russell Stover FAVORITES.

RISCH DRUG STORES

1274 N. Court St. — 474-6011

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Notify Police About Molester

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a man in our small town broke into my home and tried to force his attentions on me. I am a happily married woman and I have never tried to attract this man. I was so embarrassed of what people would say I never told a soul. Last week the same man broke into another woman's home while her husband was away and tried the same thing with her. She didn't tell her husband because she was afraid he'd kill the man. This woman is my neighbor and she confided in me. Oh, yes, he also makes obscene telephone calls to women when he knows their husbands are away. I know because I recognized his voice. I honestly believe this man is mentally unbalanced. Should I step forward and tell his wife? They are newly married and have a small baby. Your advice is desperately needed.

DEAR ABBY: Telling his wife may accomplish nothing. Few wives will turn their husbands in because either they are afraid of them, ashamed of scandal, or they fear that if the law steps in their husbands may be sent away, lose their jobs, and the families will lose their breadwinners. This man's behavior clearly indicates that he is sick, and could be a threat to society if permitted to go free. Your

police should be notified at once!

DEAR ABBY: There are three grown children in my family and we are all married and have families of our own. We all live in the same general area.

My parents live in this area too and are active and healthy for their ages. We have heard that in the last few months they have had four cookouts to which my husband and I and our children have not been invited. They invited their other children and grandchildren, however. We find out about these cookouts after they have taken place. My parents also visit back and forth with the other members of our family, but they seldom come to visit us, even when invited.

My husband and I have concluded that we are not liked very much by my family, and we shall let them all alone. Are we wrong to take this attitude?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: There is a large piece missing from this jigsaw puzzle. Before you decide to "let them alone," why not attempt to have a summit meeting with them and find out what's what? Perhaps there is something in the air that needs clearing. Parents do not usually exclude one family for no reason at all. If all efforts to restore a harmonious family relationship fail, then let them alone.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently my husband will get a telephone call during the night regarding a problem at work. The phone rings in our bedroom, and rather than ask the caller to hold the line while he goes into another room to talk, my husband will get into a loud and lengthy conversation, making it impossible for me to sleep.

I told him that I thought he was being inconsiderate. He says that is why we have a phone in the bedroom, and if he can't enjoy the convenience, we may as well have the phone taken out. I say he is selfish. He says I'm the one who is selfish. What do you say?

SLEEPY TIME GAL
DEAR GAL: I say he's selfish. But I have an idea that if your husband heard it from the Delphic Oracle, the Supreme Court or Dear Abby, he'd still insist that he was right. Selfish men are usually stubborn, too.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I are planning a spring wedding. The only thing that bothers me is that he was engaged two years ago and the girl had the nerve to keep the diamond and the hopechest. He claims he never asked her to return them, and he doesn't want any of these things back. I have a good mind to demand that my boy friend insist that she return them, as she has no right to keep them. He gave me a nice engagement diamond so it's not that I am jealous. What do you think?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: I think if you demand that your boy friend pay his former fiancée a call for any reason, you should have your head examined. Furthermore, whatever he gave her is his loss—not yours, so stay out of it.

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Fiat 850 Spider

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474-2191

Form Cabinet For Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier-designate Saeb Salam succeeded early Wednesday in forming a 12-man cabinet, Beirut Radio reported.

Salam, a veteran Moslem politician and rebel leader during Lebanon's 1958 civil war, was asked to form a government two days ago after the new president, Suleiman Franjeh, took office.

Salam, 65, ended his cabinet-making at 3 a.m. after 15 hours of nonstop consultations with the country's leading politicians. It was believed he had put together a coalition of several political groups.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

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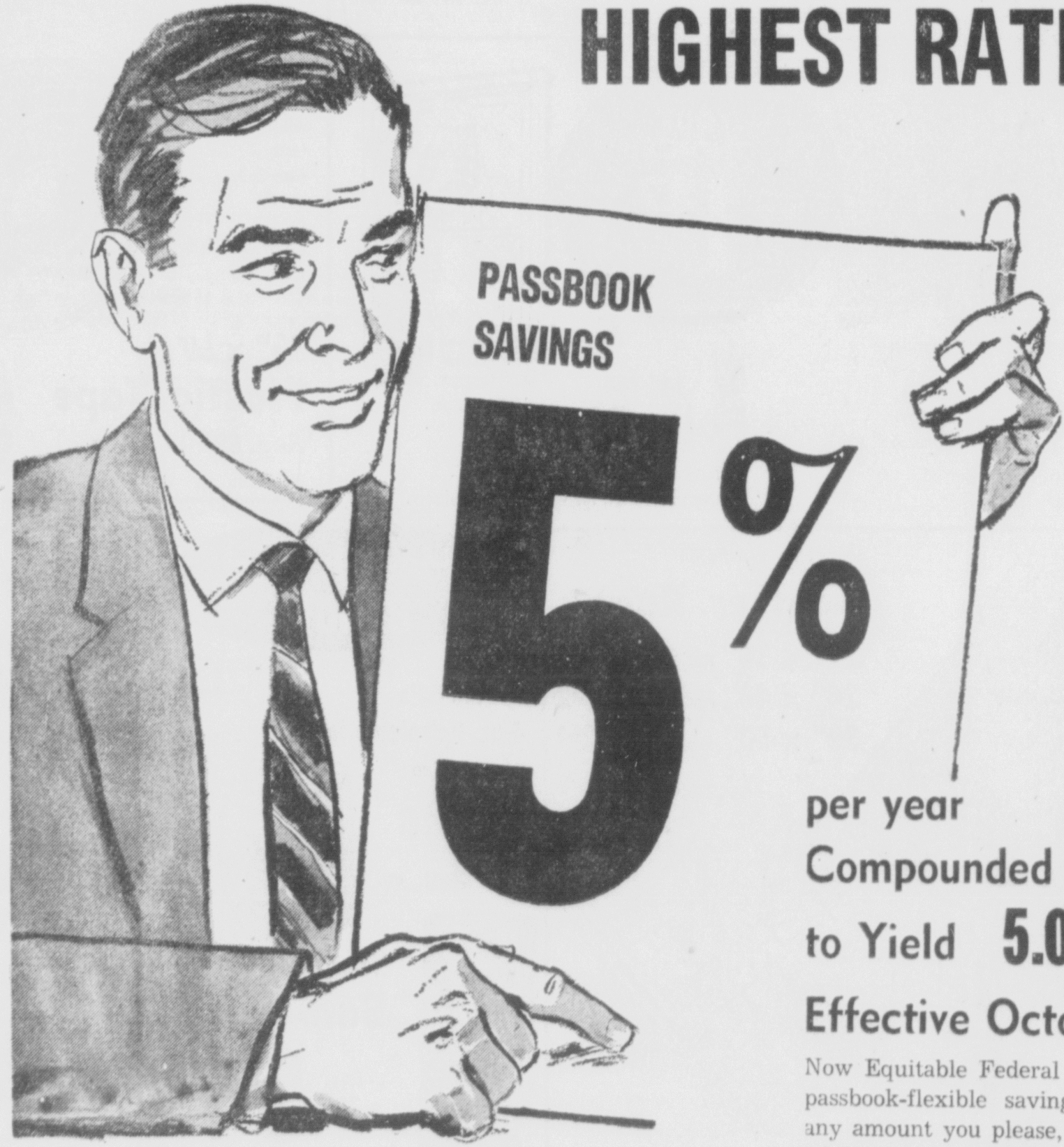
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Equitable Federal — an Experienced Friend in thrift and home loans



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Kiwanis Club To Host Press Member

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Nearly 5700 other Kiwanis clubs all over the U.S. and Canada will join the Circleville club in paying tribute to the nation's newspapers on this occasion. This will be the 31st consecutive year that Kiwanis has supported the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc. in observing National Newspaper Week.

The purpose of this annual observance is to emphasize the partnership existing between newspapers and their readers, and to stress the unique role of the press in maintaining and protecting the freedoms enjoyed in both North American countries today. The slogan of this year's observance is: "American Newspapers — 200 Years of Freedom — 1770's to 1970's."

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COFFEE

\$1.49

2-lb.
Can

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Coupon

A SUPER DUPER
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Limit 1 With This Coupon at Super Duper
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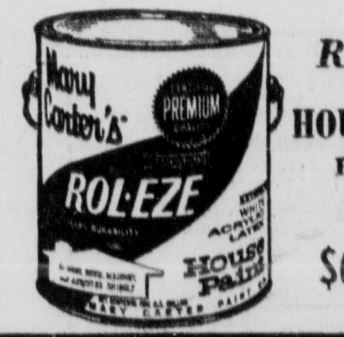
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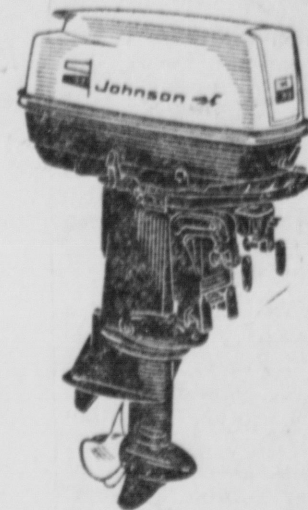
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NEW 1971 Johnson
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1260 N. Court St. — 474-2865



Won't You
Have a
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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway — 474-3975



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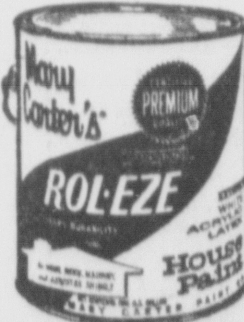


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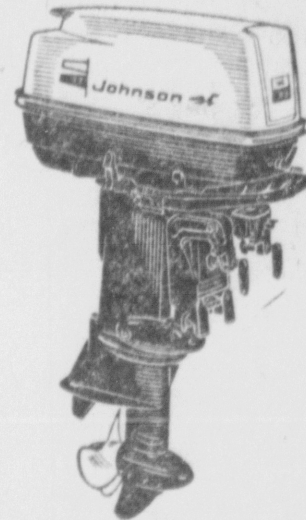
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Kingston News Report

The 1970 Fall meeting of District 2 of the Scioto Presbytery will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church in Kingston Oct. 9. The theme of the meet is "Exploration into God" and will be presented by Mrs. Donald Dallas.

Registration will start at 9:15 a.m. and morning workshops will include, "Supportive Community" with Mrs. Ray Knudsen in charge. "Hunger and How the World Gets Around" with Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin and Mrs. Hugh Kelsey will have "The Americas — How Many Worlds."

The afternoon speaker is a former missionary to Thailand now living in Bristol Village at Waverly, Mrs. Douglas Vernon, and her topic will be, "Christian Women Building in Asia." Mrs. Frank Graves is chairman of the luncheon committee composed of ladies of the Women's Association of the church.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 24090
Estate of Mary L. Teegardin
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Glenn C. Teegardin whose Post Office address is 2630 Canterbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Mary L. Teegardin late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of September, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8

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No. 24002 Hattie L. Sopher, Executrix of the estate of Dalton W. Sopher, deceased.
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No. 23998 Fred E. Palm, Executor of the estate of Beatrice Palm, deceased.
No. 23971 Maggie Sturgell, Administratrix of the estate of Herbert Sturgell, Sr. deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisement will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Tuesday October 13, 1970 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories if any, must be filed herein on or before October 6, 1970.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 24th day of September 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division

Oct. 1, 8

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Others present were Mrs. Bert Jackson, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, Mrs. Herbert Lemely, Miss Joann Lemely, Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Mrs. Dorah Morris, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Frank Graves.

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A covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and family Saturday night was a going away party

for his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and their three children, Lisa, C. J. and David who left Sunday to make their home in Smyrna, Ga. Also present were his mother, Mrs. Jane Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ursal Young and families.

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OF VALUES

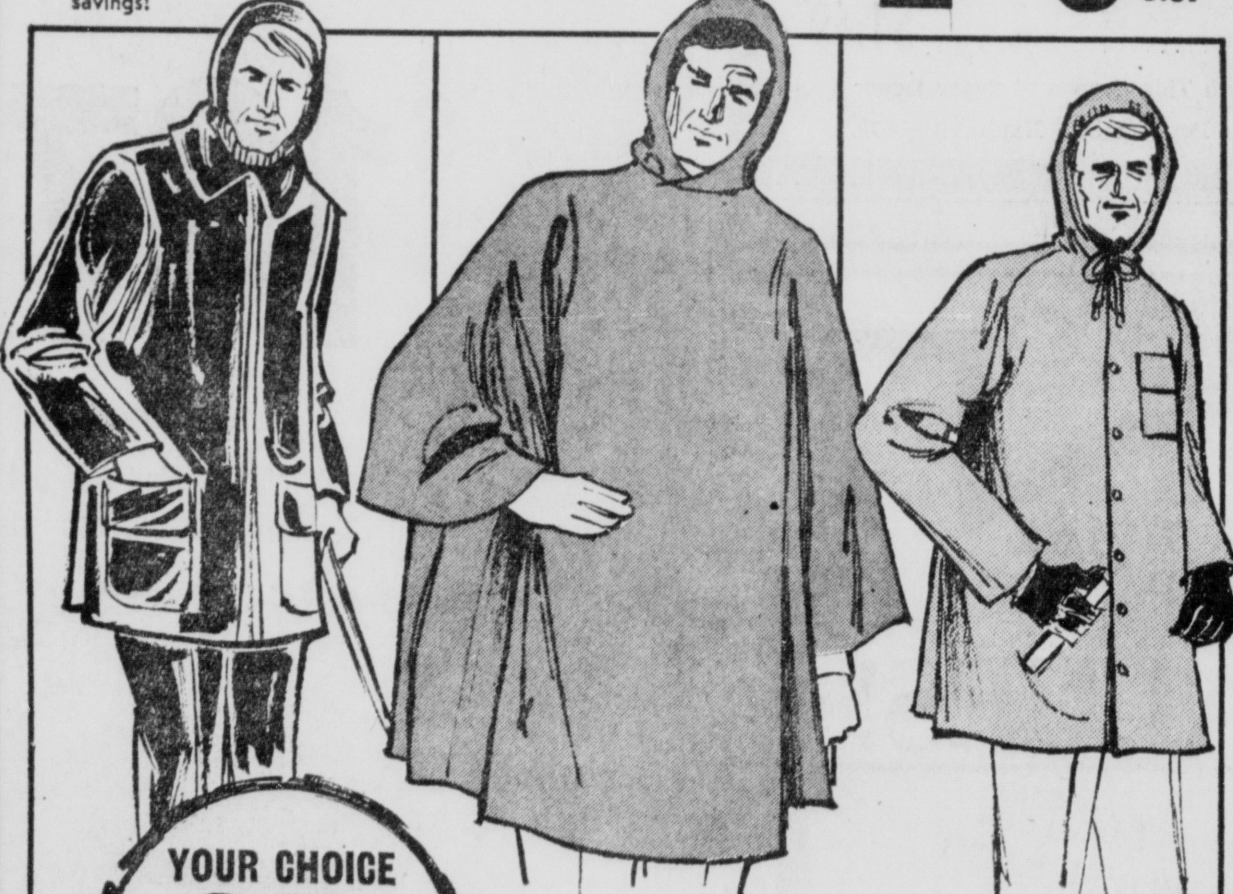
BUCKEYE MART



men's polyester and cotton
No iron sport and dress shirts!

Stay in fashion in the 70's shirt. Easy-care polyester and cotton blends. Dress shirts in colorful pastels with barrel cuffs... sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Or pick several sport styles... tapered and tails... ivy button down collars... S, M, L. Selection, style and savings!

YOUR CHOICE
2 for \$5 reg. 3.87



YOUR CHOICE
97¢
VALUES TO 1.97

Save on Men's Plastic Rainwear

- a. clear plastic, 2-pc. suit with hood
- b. poncho in opaque plastic
- c. orange plastic suit with hood

SIZES S, M, L, XL

GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.
\$20,000,000 Subordinated Income Capital Notes
10% Series B, due 1980

(Interest is payable currently only to the extent earned and is payable at maturity to the extent not previously paid.)

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

PRICE 100%
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from:

GAMBLE-ALDEN SECURITIES INC.
P. O. Box 458
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from Gamble-Alden Securities Inc. only in such states as it may legally offer the notes.

I would like more information. Please send me a copy of the prospectus relating to the Subordinated Income Capital Notes, 10% Series B due 1980 of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
Zip Code _____



men's thermal
SHIRTS or
DRAWERS

Heavy weight genuine Raschel-knit cotton thermal underwear... fights severest cold without weight. Long wearing. Shrinkage controlled. Full cut for extra comfort. Cream color. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for \$3 reg. 1.97 ea.



men's thermal
Work Socks **77¢**

10 1/2 to 13



men's no iron
WORK SETS

Matching uniform pants, shirts and jackets. 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton. Perma Press—never needs ironing. Colors olivegreen and charcoal. Pant waist sizes 29 to 44. Shirt sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

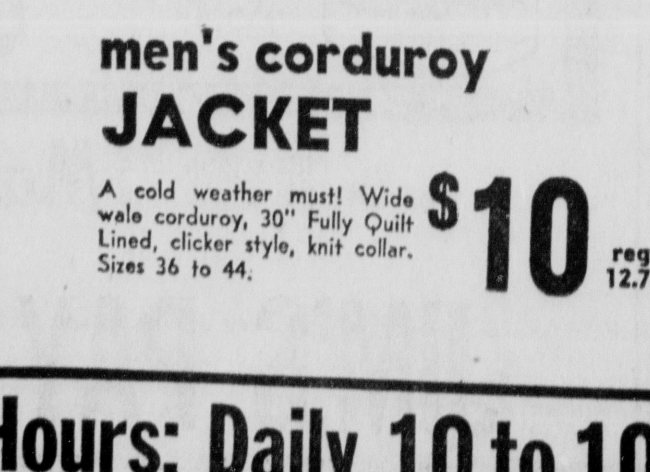
SHIRT and PANT SET **6.94** save 1.40

PANTS **3.97** reg. 4.67
SHIRTS **2.97** reg. 3.67



matching pile-lined JACKET **\$8** reg. 9.77

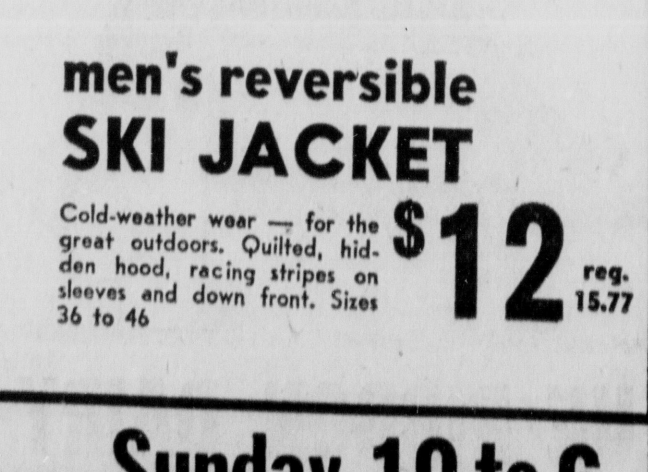
Sizes 36 to 46



men's corduroy
JACKET

A cold weather must! Wide wale corduroy, 30" Fully Quilt Lined, clicker style, knit collar. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$10 reg. 12.77



men's reversible
SKI JACKET

Cold-weather wear — for the great outdoors. Quilted, hidden hood, racing stripes on sleeves and down front. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$12 reg. 15.77

For Your Convenience, New Shopping Hours: Daily 10 to 10 ... Sunday 10 to 6

Kingston News Report

The 1970 Fall meeting of District 2 of the Scioto Presbytery will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church in Kingston Oct. 9. The theme of the meet is "Exploration into God" and will be presented by Mrs. Donald Dallas.

Registration will start at 9:15 a.m. and morning workshops will include, "Supportive Community" with Mrs. Ray Knudsen in charge, "Hunger and How the World Gets Around" with Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin and Mrs. Hugh Kelsey will have "The Americas — How Many Worlds."

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Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dodd and family are moving this week into the new home they have just built on Egypt Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and children have rented the Dodd house on Oak Street and will move in early next week.

Miss Sueanne Knisley, student at Ohio University, Athens, spent the weekend here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley. Additional Sunday visitors were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ziegler of Hallsville.

Mrs. Ruth Brinkman has returned to her home in Napoleon, Ohio, after being the guest of her nieces, Mrs. Carolyn King and Mrs. Bert Jackson and Mr. Jackson. On

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OF VALUES

BUCKEYE MART

men's polyester and cotton
No iron sport and dress shirts!

Stay in fashion in the 70's shirt. Easy-care polyester and cotton blends. Dress shirts in colorful pastels with barrel cuffs... sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Or pick several sport styles... tapered and tails... ivory button down collars... S, M, L. Selection, style and savings!

YOUR CHOICE 2 for \$5 reg. 3.87

Save on Men's Plastic Rainwear

a. clear plastic, 2-pc. suit with hood
b. poncho in opaque plastic
c. orange plastic suit with hood

SIZES S, M, L, XL

YOUR CHOICE 97¢
VALUES TO 1.97

men's thermal SHIRTS or DRAWERS

Heavy weight genuine Raschel-knit cotton thermal underwear... fights severest cold without weight. Long wearing. Shrinkage controlled. Full cut for extra comfort. Cream color. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for \$3 reg. 1.97 ea.

men's thermal Work Socks 77¢
10 1/2 to 13

men's no iron WORK SETS

Matching uniform pants, shirts and jackets. 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton. Perma Press—never needs ironing. Colors olivewood and charcoal. Pant waist sizes 29 to 44. Shirt sizes 14 1/2 to 17

SHIRT and PANT SET 6.94 save 1.40

PANTS 3.97 reg. 4.67 | **SHIRTS 2.97** reg. 3.67

matching pile-lined JACKET \$8 reg. 9.77
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PRICE 100%
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GAMBLE-ALDEN SECURITIES INC.
P. O. Box 458
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from Gamble-Alden Securities Inc. only in such states as it may legally offer the notes.

I would like more information. Please send me a copy of the prospectus relating to the Subordinated Income Capital Notes, 10% Series B due 1980 of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ Zip Code _____

For Your Convenience, New Shopping Hours: Daily 10 to 10 ... Sunday 10 to 6

North Central School May Close Down

PIONEER, Ohio (AP) — The North Central Local School District here could be the first in Ohio to shut down under legislation passed by the Ohio General Assembly last spring.

Supt. Richard Harpster said the district is broke and has received permission from the state to close its four schools from Dec. 7 until Jan. 4 if voters reject a 7.5-mill levy Nov. 3.

Three previous levy requests were denied and the district has

borrowed all the State Foundation funds. It is entitled to, Harpster said. The district operates two elementary schools, one junior high and one senior high for 885 pupils.

Harpster said he requested permission to close under a new state law that states a district must request a "cash analysis" audit from the state, then formally seek permission to close.

"We're positive we will close

unless that levy passes," Harpster said.

He added there was "some question" whether the schools could complete the school year and said he strongly doubted schools would open at all for the 1971-72 year.

Use The
Classifieds

Metzenbaum Rips Taft On Unemployment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic Senate candidate Howard V. Metzenbaum said today his Republican opponent "wants to sweep unemployment under the carpet and pretend it is not a reality."

Metzenbaum called on Robert Taft Jr. to "put aside party loyalty and stop ignoring 4.3 million unemployed Americans."

Addressing a service club in Cincinnati, Metzenbaum said Taft and other Republicans have been saying for months "that the end to recession was just

around the corner." "Those Republican arguments have been shattered by unemployment rolls which added more than 300,000 jobless men and women last month alone," he said.

Metzenbaum suggested Taft work with him in offering programs to stimulate the economy and provide jobs.

Meanwhile, Taft, in Washington Wednesday night, hailed President Nixon's Indochina ceasefire proposal as "another example of the chief executive's

initiative with reason approach."

The Cincinnati Congressman said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong "must feel constrained to reply" to the proposal.

"The concern with the immediate and unconditional release of all the prisoners is especially welcome and should be pursued with the highest priority," Taft added.

Earlier, Taft said in Cincinnati the United States must maintain pressure to bring

about an extension of the Israeli-Arab ceasefire.

"Such pressure and exploration, including efforts through the United Nations, toward a permanent peace are not only in the interests of the Middle East nations, but to all of Europe," he said.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John J. Gilligan, campaigning in Cleveland today, promised "practical, professional programs—no promises and platitudes" to improve Ohio's mental institutions.

"Ohio's treatment of the mentally ill is an inexcusable disgrace," Gilligan said during tours of Cleveland State Hospital and the Fairhill Psychiatric Institution.

"Our top priority will be to end the inhuman treatment of our fellow citizens who are the unfortunate victims of mental disorder."

Roger Cloud, the Republican candidate for governor renewed Wednesday his challenge to Gilligan to set a limit on money to be spent on radio and television advertising.

"Since we made the offer (Sept. 27) we have not even so much as had the courtesy of a response," Cloud said. "I think it raises a real question of whether my opponent is trying to buy the election with a massive radio-TV advertising campaign."

Cloud also addressed the Ohio Truckers Association in Columbus Wednesday and again attacked Gilligan's income and corporate tax proposals, saying they would curtail economic expansion and threaten job security.

Candidates for attorney general, Republican John D. Herbert and Democrat William J. Brown, engaged in a heated debate before the Cleveland City Club Wednesday.

Brown called Herbert "the principal figure in the creation of the biggest financial scandal in the history of Ohio."

Herbert said Brown was "lying" about his qualification and defended his record as state treasurer over the past eight years. He acknowledged there had been some errors on the part of members of his staff but said his record in office had been good.

Brown said Herbert "illegally gave away millions of dollars" in public funds and now asks voters to "reward him" by electing him attorney general.

"You talk about integrity," replied Herbert. "You have consistently lied about my qualifications" in talks around the state.

Herbert said Brown has claimed he (Herbert) lacked legal experience, while actually he practiced law for two years and is a former assistant attorney general.

Blasts, Fire Hit Refinery

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two explosions and a fire hit the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio refinery in suburban East Toledo Wednesday night causing an estimated \$1 million in damage.

Three workers suffered minor injuries but did not require hospitalization.

Suburban Oregon Fire Chief Ward Ensign said the fire was brought under control within two hours after the blasts at about 7 p.m. The fire was allowed to continue to burn until excess crude oil was consumed.

The cause of the explosions was not determined immediately.

They apparently occurred in a cracking tower, which is used in the first stages of refining crude oil.

Officials said the accident was similar to one in August of 1967 which caused \$2 million damage and injured 33 persons.

BUCKEYE MART

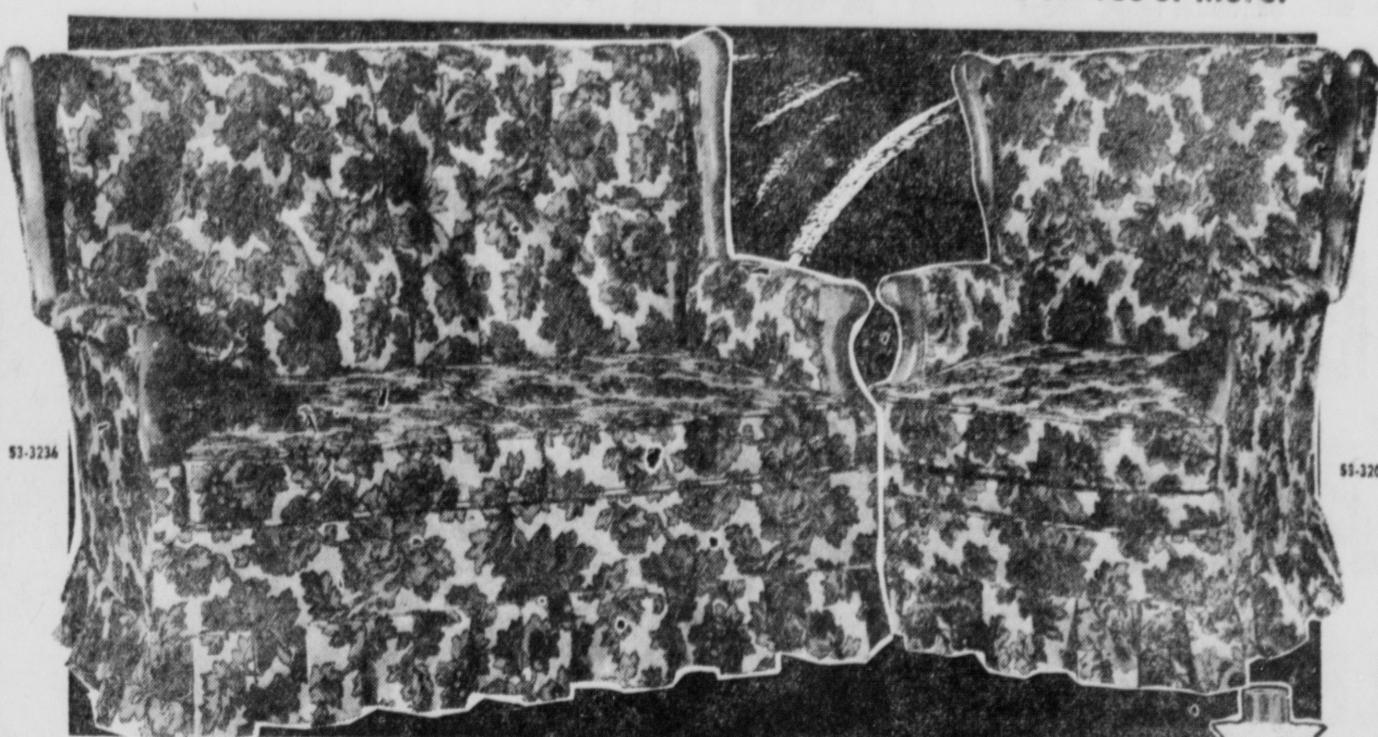
Just Say Charge It!



FALL FESTIVAL

No Installment Due until February 1971 on Furniture Purchase of \$100 or More.

 12 oz. MAALOX liquid antacid Soothes stomach... gives relief for gastric hyperacidity. reg. 96c 88c	 32 tablets Frontal-4 TABLETS • Stops headache pain • Eases muscular pain • Calms tense nerves • Relieves frontal congestion 47c reg. 68c
clairol LOVING CARE hair color 12 shades to choose from. 99c reg. 1.19 	7 oz. BAN anti-perspirant deodorant Keeps you dry all day. 97c reg. 1.14 



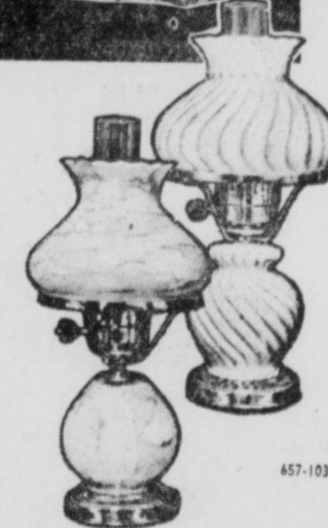
Decorative Early American Print LOVE SEAT and SWIVEL ROCKER

Gold Colonial print covering. Choose either or both of these matching pieces... solid maple wing and arm trim... comfortable, reversible stylefoam seat cushions.

LOVE SEAT
\$128
reg. 159.95
Hurricane LAMPS

Early American lamps with nightlights in base. Choose fluted cranberry or marbled amber or green colors.

ROCKER
\$68
reg. 89.95
749
reg. 10.97

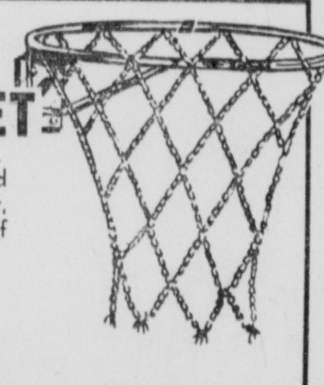


Sale



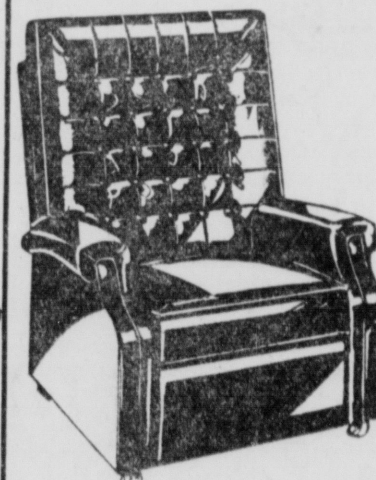
REGULATION Men's, Boys', Youths' BASKETBALL SHOES
regular low price 2.97
Shoes and Oxfords with full cushion insoles. White or Black, heavy canvas uppers. Lace-To-Toe Styled. Sizes: Men's 6 1/2 to 12, Boys' 2 1/2 to 6, Youths' 11 to 2.
SALE PRICE 2.22
charge it!

Lou Alcindor BASKETBALL
The basketball with fingertip control. Official color, size and weight.
SAVE 2.86
547
reg. 8.33

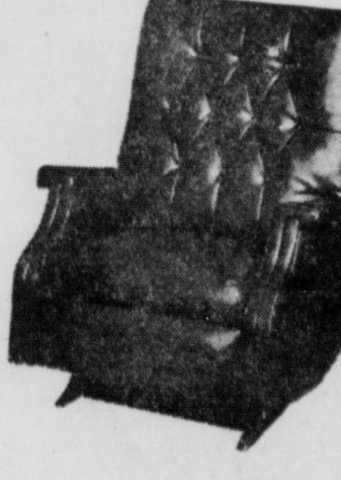


Basketball HOOP and NET
Regulation size welded hoop, mounting bracket, finished in weatherproof orange enamel.
247
regularly 2.99

SAVE 31.95
Deluxe Recliner
King size for the utmost in comfort and relaxation. Use in TV watching position, fully reclined. Covered in leather grained Neugehyde vinyl. Colors: Black, Olive or Brown.
\$88
reg. 119.95



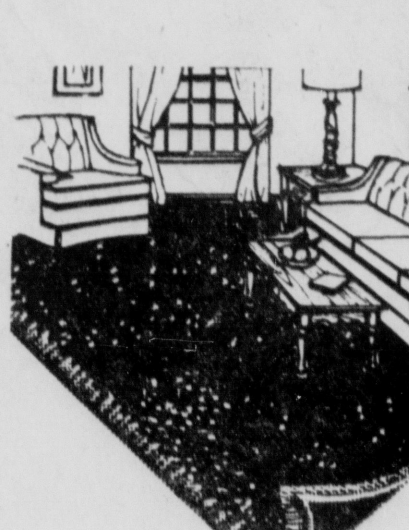
SAVE 31.95
Rocker Recliner
Relax in comfort... TV watching or fully reclining. Foam cushioned, tufted back. All hardwood frame, cushioned with stylefoam seat and universal spring. Colors: Black or Palmleaf green.
\$98
reg. 129.95



Copies of Famous PAINTINGS
Brushstroke finishes that have the look and feel of real oils... collector's items. A variety of frames 13 1/2" x 15 1/2".
reg. 11.88 **688**



ROOM SIZE nylon pile RUGS
Save on luxurious sheared nylon pile rugs... cushiony foam backing... long wearing. Approx. 9'x12'. Decorator colors.
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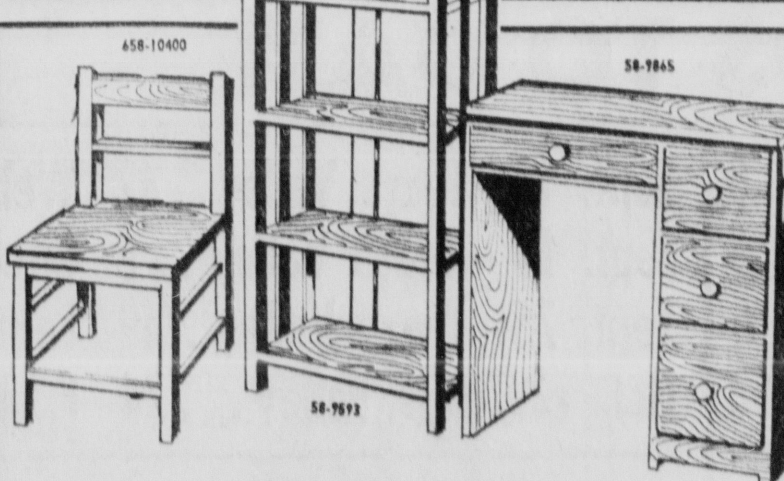
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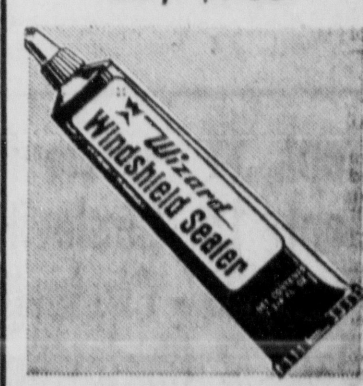


CHAIR 488 reg. 5.97
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Fits most lug nuts! Welded steel, four deep sockets!
Only \$1.55



Wizard Sealer
Fast-acting... easy to apply! Tight-seals glass windows, works on rubber, wood & metal, too! 13-ounce tube.
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North Central School May Close Down

PIONEER, Ohio (AP) — The North Central Local School District here could be the first in Ohio to shut down under legislation passed by the Ohio General Assembly last spring.

Supt. Richard Harpster said the district is broke and has received permission from the state to close its four schools from Dec. 7 until Jan. 4 if voters reject a 7.5-mill levy Nov. 3. Three previous levy requests were denied and the district has

exhausted all the State Foundation funds. It is entitled to, Harpster said. The district operates two elementary schools, one junior high and one senior high for 885 pupils.

Harpster said he requested permission to close under a new state law that states a district must request a "cash analysis" audit from the state, then formally seek permission to close.

"We're positive we will close

unless that levy passes," Harpster said.

He added there was "some question" whether the schools could complete the school year and said he strongly doubted schools would open at all for the 1971-72 year.

Use The
Classifieds

Metzenbaum Rips Taft On Unemployment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic Senate candidate Howard V. Metzenbaum said today his Republican opponent "wants to sweep unemployment under the carpet and pretend it is not a reality."

Metzenbaum called on Robert Taft Jr. to "put aside party loyalty and stop ignoring 4.3 million unemployed Americans."

Addressing a service club in Cincinnati, Metzenbaum said Taft and other Republicans have been saying for months "that the end to recession was just

around the corner."

"Those Republican arguments have been shattered by unemployment rolls which added more than 300,000 jobless men and women last month alone," he said.

Metzenbaum suggested Taft work with him in offering programs to stimulate the economy and provide jobs.

Meanwhile, Taft, in Washington Wednesday night, hailed President Nixon's Indochina ceasefire proposal as "another example of the chief executive's

initiative - with - reason approach."

The Cincinnati Congressman said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong "must feel constrained to reply" to the proposal.

"The concern with the immediate and unconditional release of all the prisoners is especially welcome and should be pursued with the highest priority," Taft added.

Earlier, Taft said in Cincinnati the United States must maintain pressure to bring

about an extension of the Israeli-Arab ceasefire.

"Such pressure and exploration, including efforts through the United Nations, toward a permanent peace are not only in the interests of the Middle East nations, but to all of Europe," he said.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John J. Gilligan, campaigning in Cleveland today, promised "practical, professional programs—no promises and platitudes" to improve Ohio's mental institutions.

"Ohio's treatment of the mentally ill is an inexcusable disgrace," Gilligan said during tours of Cleveland State Hospital and the Fairhill Psychiatric Institution.

"Our top priority will be to end the inhuman treatment of our fellow citizens who are the unfortunate victims of mental disorder."

Roger Cloud, the Republican candidate for governor renewed Wednesday his challenge to Gilligan to set a limit on money to be spent on radio and television advertising.

"Since we made the offer (Sept. 27) we have not even so much as had the courtesy of a response," Cloud said. "I think it raises a real question of whether my opponent is trying to 'buy' the election with a massive radio-TV advertising campaign."

Cloud also addressed the Ohio Truckers Association in Columbus Wednesday and again attacked Gilligan's income and corporate tax proposals, saying they would curtail economic expansion and threaten job security.

Candidates for attorney general, Republican John D. Herbert and Democrat William J. Brown, engaged in a heated debate before the Cleveland City Club Wednesday.

Brown called Herbert "the principal figure in the creation of the biggest financial scandal in the history of Ohio."

Herbert said Brown was "lying" about his qualification and defended his record as state treasurer over the past eight years. He acknowledged there had been some errors on the part of members of his staff but said his record in office had been good.

Brown said Herbert "illegally gave away millions of dollars" in public funds and now asks voters to "reward him" by electing him attorney general.

"You talk about integrity," replied Herbert. "You have consistently lied about my qualifications" in talks around the state.

Herbert said Brown has claimed he (Herbert) lacked legal experience, while actually he practiced law for two years and is a former assistant attorney general.

Blasts, Fire Hit Refinery

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two explosions and a fire hit the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio refinery in suburban East Toledo Wednesday night causing an estimated \$1 million in damage.

Three workers suffered minor injuries but did not require hospitalization.

Suburban Oregon Fire Chief Ward Ensign said the fire was brought under control within two hours after the blasts at about 7 p.m. The fire was allowed to continue to burn until excess crude oil was consumed.

The cause of the explosions was not determined immediately.

They apparently occurred in a cracking tower, which is used in the first stages of refining crude oil.

Officials said the accident was similar to one in August of 1967 which caused \$2 million damage and injured 33 persons.

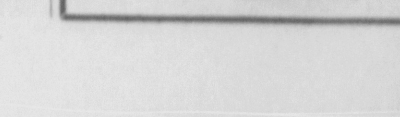


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 clairol LOVING CARE hair color 12 shades to choose from. 99c reg. 1.19	 7 oz. BAN anti-perspirant deodorant Keeps you dry all day. reg. 1.14 97c

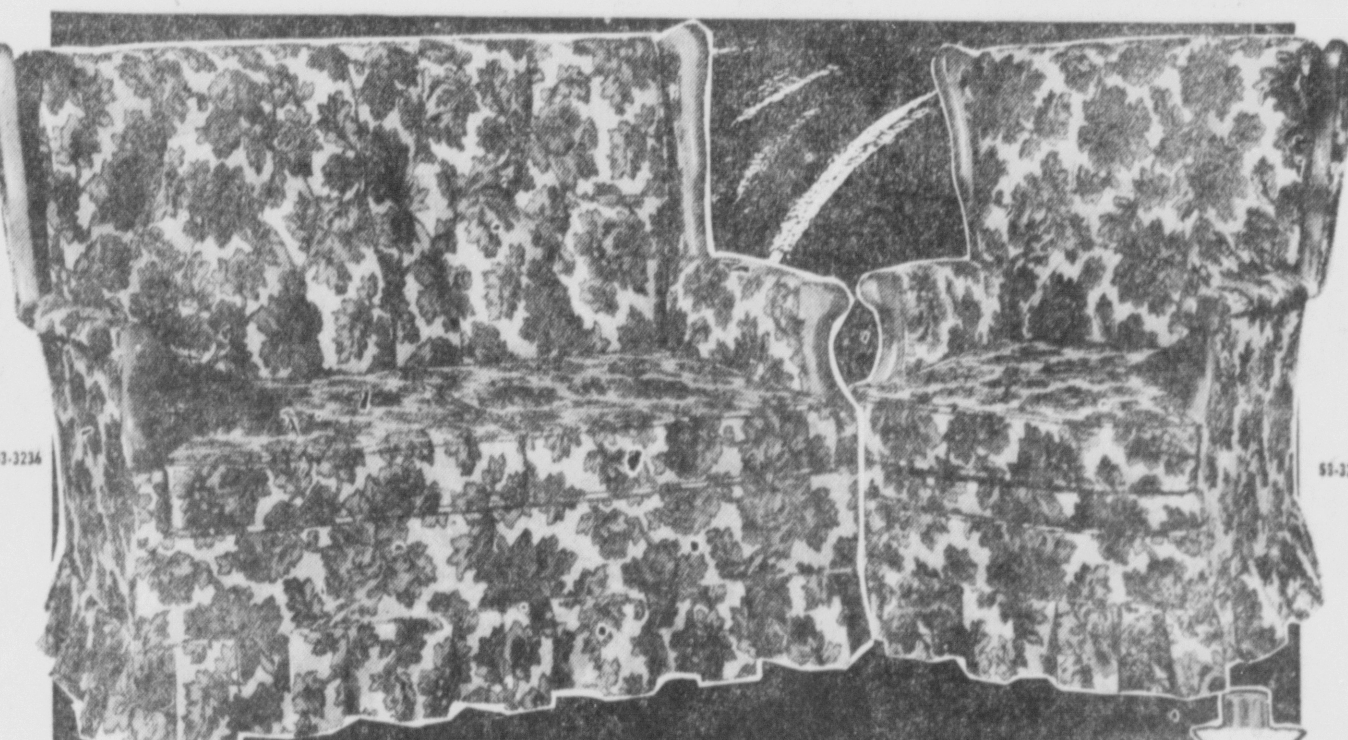
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REGULATION Men's, Boys', Youths' BASKETBALL SHOES
regular low price 2.97
Shoes and Oxfords with full cushion insoles, White or Black, heavy canvas uppers. Lace-To-Toe Styled. Sizes: Men's 6 1/2 to 12, Boys' 2 1/2 to 6, Youths' 11 to 2.
SALE PRICE 2.22
charge it!
Basketball HOOP and NET
Regulation size welded hoop, mounting bracket, finished in weatherproof orange enamel.
2.47
regularly 2.99

Lou Alcindor BASKETBALL
The basketball with fingertip control. Official color, size and weight.
SAVE 2.86 5.47
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White... excellent hiding quality, easy application.
2.29
reg. 3.29 gal.

ALL AMERICAN INTERIOR LATEX WHITE
Colors... bone white, peacock, mint green, baby's breath and parchment.
1.99
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PACK OF 4 BRUSHES
A size for every small job. 1/2", 1", 1 1/2", 2" sizes.
44c
reg. 79c



Decorative Early American Print LOVE SEAT and SWIVEL ROCKER
Gold Colonial print covering. Choose either or both of these matching pieces... solid maple wing and arm trim... comfortable, reversible stylefoam seat cushions.

LOVE SEAT \$128 reg. 159.95
ROCKER \$68 reg. 89.95
Hurricane LAMPS 7.49 reg. 10.97
Early American lamps with nightlights in base. Choose fluted cranberry or marbled amber or green colors.

SAVE 31.95
Deluxe Recliner
King size for the utmost in comfort and relaxation. Use in TV watching position, or fully reclined. Covered in leather grained Naugahyde vinyl. Colors: Black, Olive or Brown.
\$88
reg. 119.95

SAVE 31.95
Rocker Recliner
Relax in comfort... TV watching or fully reclining. Foam cushioned, tufted back. All hardwood frame, cushioned with a stylefoam seat and universal spring. Colors: Black or Palmleaf green.
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Brushstroke finishes that have the look and feel of real oils... collector's items. A variety of frames 13 1/2" x 15 1/2".
reg. 11.88 **6.88**

ROOM SIZE nylon pile RUGS
Save on luxurious sheared nylon pile rugs... cushiony foam backing... long wearing. Approx. 9'x12'. Decorator colors.
9.99
reg. 12.99

CHAIR 4.88
Just right for the desk.
reg. 5.97

BOOK CASE 4.97
reg. 6.59

DESK 15.77
4-drawer 29 3/4" high, 17 3/8" top.
reg. 19.45

choose your own finish!
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Be creative... do it yourself! Ready to finish furniture. Clear pine. Smooth sanded... ready to paint, stain or antique.

Bargains Galore Throughout the Store During Our Fall Festival of Values!

FOOTBALL GAME

FRI. OCT. 9

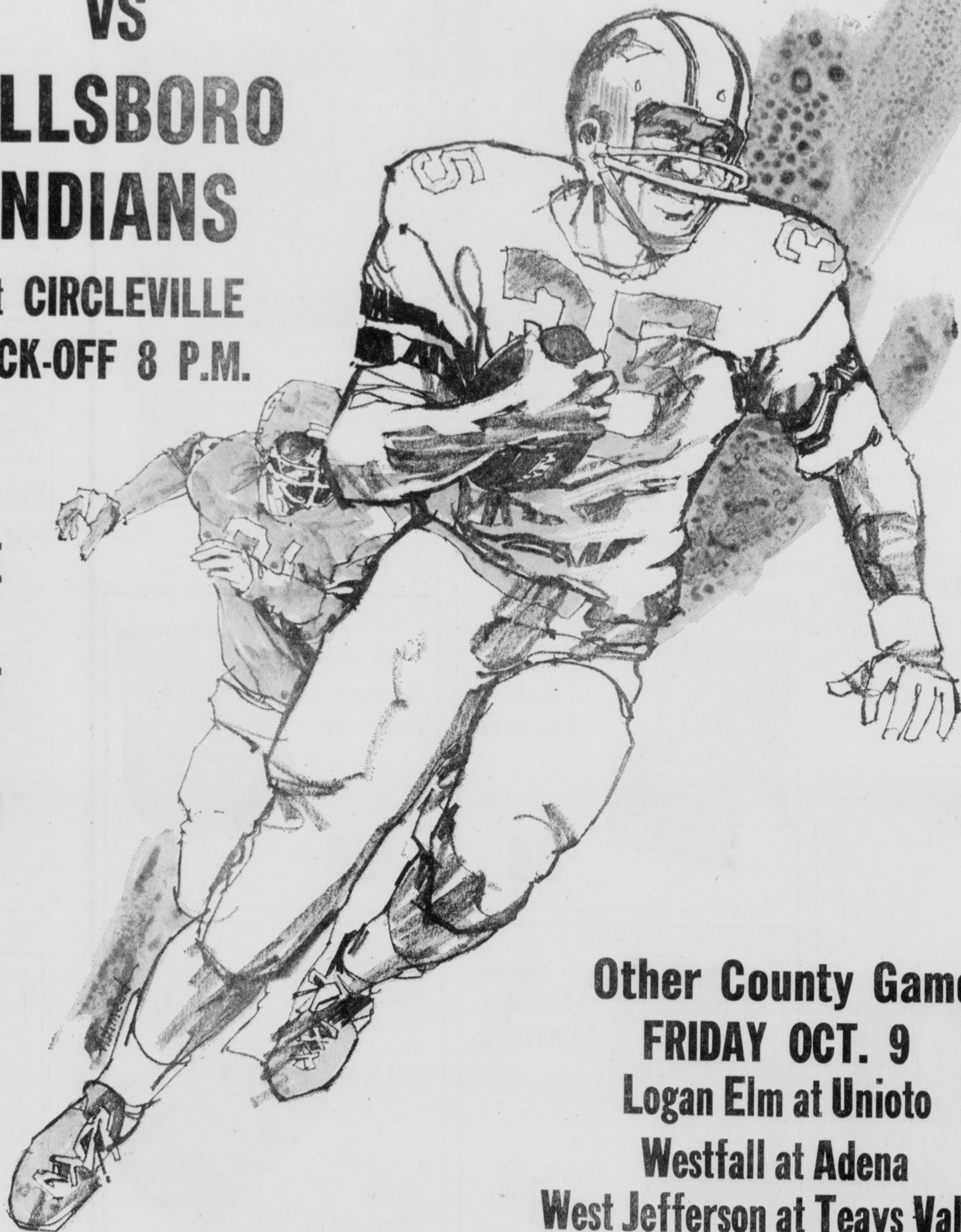
CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS

VS

HILLSBORO
INDIANS

At CIRCLEVILLE
KICK-OFF 8 P.M.

BE
THERE
TO
BOOST
YOUR
TEAM!



Other County Games
FRIDAY OCT. 9
Logan Elm at Unioto
Westfall at Adena
West Jefferson at Teays Valley

RECORDS TO DATE

Sept. 11 - Circleville . . . 6	Grove City 0	Sept. 11 - Teays Valley . . 42	Wehrle 14
Sept. 18 - Circleville . . 13	Teays Valley 6	Sept. 18 - Teays Valley . . 6	Circleville 13
Sept. 25 - Circleville . . 14	Hamilton 6	Sept. 25 - Teays Valley . 49	Logan Elm 0
Oct. 2 Circleville 16	Wilmington 12	Oct. 2 Teays Valley . . . 24	Franklin 0
Sept. 11 - Logan Elm . . . 6	Amanda 26	Sept. 11 - Westfall 6	Berne Union 0
Sept. 18 - Logan Elm . . 14	Carroll 20	Sept. 18 - Westfall 0	Madison South 21
Sept. 25 - Logan Elm . . . 0	Teays Valley 49	Sept. 25 - Westfall 16	Piketon 50
Oct. 2 Logan Elm 14	Westfall 8	Oct. 2 Westfall 8	Logan Elm 14

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Larry's Barber Shop
Larry - Bob - Dave

FOOTBALL GAME

FRI. OCT. 9

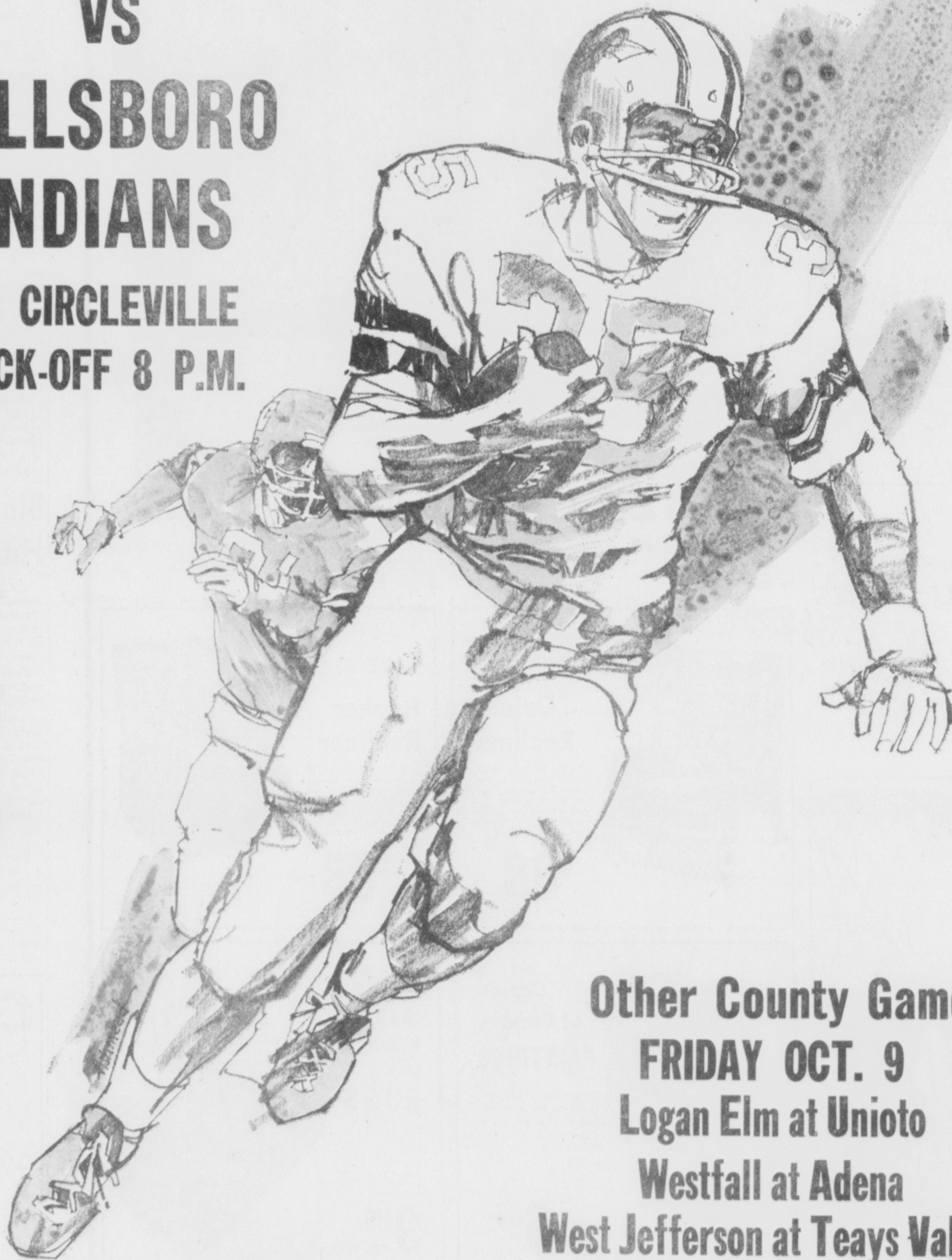
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Cellar Lumber Co.
Risch Drug Store
Harden Chevrolet Co.
The Savings Bank
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Circleville Metal Works
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Ed Evans Towing Service
Larry's Barber Shop
Larry - Bob - Dave

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Oct. 3, 1970 17
Circleville, Ohio

Meet The Braves



Bob Helwag (58), interior lineman, and Dennis Schaal (75), interior lineman, are junior members of the Logan Elm High School football team. Helwag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Helwag, Route 4, and Schaal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doane Schaal, Route 1, Kingston.

Circleville Herald Invitational All-Star League

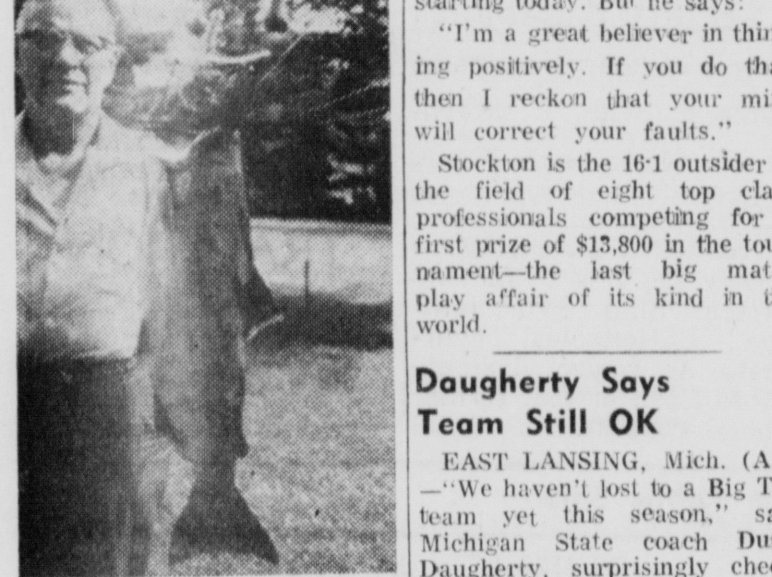
Tootles Pumpkin Inn moved into First Place Monday with a 4-0 win over Clarks No. 3. The league lightened up this week with the bottom team only seven points out of first place. Greg Peck rolled the high game 245. Tom Eveland took high series with 640.

CLARKS NO. 4 (6)	
R. Rush	181 178 157 516
S. Sloan	190 177 157 524
M. Clark	168 163 145 476
J. Puluso	179 166 159 504
	718 684 618 2020

PRAIRIE LANES (3)	
J. Ankrom	189 197 172 558
G. Hunter	153 189 176 509
R. Jones	152 180 153 485
Edlund	197 197 197 591
	691 754 690 2143

DEANS POTATO CHIPS (1)	
G. Painter	195 164 191 550
L. Rush	182 208 163 553
B. Ballou	147 189 158 494
E. Dade	178 224 177 579
	702 785 689 2176

BOTT MUSIC CO. (1)	
J. Patrick	159 194 188 541
B. Ebbrecht	165 218 161 544
E. Fannin	157 178 160 495



GOOD CATCH—Leslie Karshner, 352 Watt St., displays a 40-pound salmon he caught while on a fishing trip at the Muskingum River in Michigan.

Major FOOTBALL This Week

PROFESSIONAL	
National Football League	
Home Team	1970 Scores
Saturday, October 10	
New York Jets-Miami	HNM
Sunday, October 11	
Chicago-Minnesota	HNM
Cleveland-Cincinnati	HNM
Dallas-Atlanta	HNM
Houston-Baltimore	HNM
Kansas City-Buffalo	HNM
Los Angeles-San Francisco	HNM
Oakland-Denver	HNM
Pittsburgh-Buffalo	HNM
St. Louis-New Orleans	HNM
Washington-Detroit	HNM
Monday, October 12	
San Diego-Green Bay	HNM
COLLEGIATE	
Home Team	1969 Scores
Saturday, October 10	
INTERSECTIONAL	
Air Force-Tulane	DNM
Arizona State-Wash. State	DNM
Kentucky-Utah State	DNM
Louisiana State-Pacific	DNM
Marshall-Miami (O)	7-35
Mississippi State-Houston	0-74
New Mexico-San Jose State	27-20
North Illinois-West Texas	7-25
Notre Dame-Army	45-0
Oregon State-Utah	DNM
Portland-Webster	DNM
San Diego State-Mississippi	DNM
Tampa-North Texas State	DNM
Tulsa-Louisville	29-35
EAST	
Ivy League	
Cornell-Penn.	28-14
Dartmouth-Princeton	7-35
Harvard-Cornell	24-41
Yale-Brown	27-13
Yankee Conference	
Rhode Island-Vermont	14-41
Other Games	
Boston College-Penn. State	16-28
Buffalo-Villanova	24-14
Delaware-Lafayette	DNM
Holy Cross-Colgate	DNM
Lehigh-Rutgers	14-9
Massachusetts-Rutgers	14-9
Navy-Pittsburgh	19-46
Northeastern-Army	0-21
Syracuse-Maryland	20-9
HNM—Have Not Met in 1969	
(Compiled by Central Press Association)	

Jim McGlothlin Sees Big Odds Against Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati right-hander Jim McGlothlin jokingly figures the odds are 10 to 1 against him beating the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the World Series.

Because of the freckle-faced, red-haired McGlothlin's previous experience facing the Orioles, Reds Manager Sparky Anderson tapped him for the second game start Sunday in Riverfront Stadium.

"There's no secret to pitching against the Orioles," McGlothlin said during a Wednesday workout.

"You try to pitch them one way," he said, "and they've got another 10 ways to beat you."

"It seems like I faced them more than any other club when I was with the Angels. I guess that's because they are so tough. They beat me in my first big league starts in 1965 2-0 and 4-0," he said.

McGlothlin, who came to the Reds over the winter in a trade for Alex Johnson, posted a 5-5 record against Baltimore in his five seasons with California.

McGlothlin, despite knee and head injuries that kept him out of action for nearly a month, posted a 14-10 record and a 3.58 ERA with the Reds. He had been 8-16 in 1969 with the Angels.

The three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates cost McGlothlin a playoff start, but he didn't mind.

"We had to open with (Gary) Nolan. And (Jim) Merritt has done so well against the Pirates. Anderson wanted (Tony) Cloninger to pitch the third game here because of the stadium shadows. Cloninger hums the ball and it's tough to hit the good fast ball here," McGlothlin said. McGlothlin said he does not like the nine-day layoff he faces, but minimizes it.

"If it were early in the season, I'd worry about my control," he said. "But I've pitched 210 innings and it shouldn't bother me this time of year."

Stockton Hopeful Of Piccadilly Win

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Dave Stockton, reigning U.S. PGA golf champion, is the long shot in the Piccadilly World Match play championship starting today. But he says:

"I'm a great believer in thinking positively. If you do that, then I reckon that your mind will correct your faults."

Stockton is the 16-1 outsider in the field of eight top class professionals competing for a first prize of \$15,800 in the tournament—the last big match play affair of its kind in the world.

Daugherty Says Team Still OK

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "We haven't lost to a Big Ten team yet this season," said Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty, surprisingly cheerful despite the 29-0 football blanking by Notre Dame.

Daugherty, speaking at a news conference, found some crumbs of consolation in the defeat last Saturday.

"I have the fastest car on the tour," he said Wednesday after qualifying the poppy red winged Dodge ninth fastest for Sunday's \$147,000 National 500 at Charlotte. "But I can't drive it as fast as it will go. It is a matter of economics."

Isaac, with a 50 point lead over Ford's James Hylton in the driver standings and only six races remaining, feels he has a halter around his neck every time he goes out.

"About the only way you can win a superspeedway race is to go for broke — flat out every mile of it, and beat the opposition into the ground. Yet we can't afford to go flat out. We blow an engine from overextending it, say on the 30th lap, and we wind up somewhere near the bottom. We've lost a bundle of points to the title. We simply can't afford to do that."

Isaac says his strategy for the last several races has been to run as easily as possible, save the car and pile up points with a finish somewhere at the top.

Local Hunter Slays Bear In Maine

Forrest Moore of Route 1 and Dave Clark of Columbus were both successful on a recent bear hunting trip to Maine.

Moore shot and killed a 264-pound black bear and Clark got a 196-pound black bear.

Plot hounds, furnished by the guide, were used to tree the bears before the bears were slain.

CHS Grid Tickets Go On Sale

Student tickets for Friday's homecoming game between Circleville and Hillsboro will be on sale at all Circleville schools Thursday and Friday.

General admission and student tickets will be on sale at Bingham's and Risch's drugstores.

A total of 642 bowlers in the 1970 ABC hit for better than a 200 average for nine games in Regular all events.

Tigers Meet Indians In Homecoming Tilt

Coach Denny Williams will send his eighth ranked Circleville Tigers against the Hillsboro Indians Friday night before a homecoming crowd at Tiger Field.

The Tigers will be seeking their fifth win and another step up the ladder to the South Central Ohio League crown. Circleville is 4-0 on the season and 1-0 in the league while Hillsboro is 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the league.

"It was an overall team performance against the Wilmington that pulled the game out of the fire," Coach Williams commented. "We put our game together in the second half and got the job done."

"We were extremely pleased with the poise and confidence our boys displayed," Williams continued, "and that's the sign of a solid club."

THE Tigers received some bad news in the announcement that Gary Owens is out with torn ligaments and will not be available for Friday's encounter with the Indians. His place will

be taken by Don Valentine who has experience at the spot.

Good news came in the announcement that Dick Radcliff's arm is coming along and he may be ready for the Washington C. H. game. He is doing some conditioning and will add more strength to the tough Circleville defense.

Hillsboro is coming into the fray off a 22-14 loss to Washington C. H. and will be primed for the Tigers.

Primarily a running club, the Indians can put the ball in the air when needed. They boast a strong armed quarterback and a pair of fine receivers who are always a threat. They have some size and speed and an outstanding back in Don Captain.

The Hillsboro defense is anchored by its 6-foot-3, 237-pound line backer, Bimbo Rollins, who is well known to the Circleville fans.

The Tigers will counter with their fine passing combination of Tom Bowers and Mike Webb to put the Red and Black on the scoreboard.

BOWERS also has two fine receivers coming out of the backfield in Doyle Kiser and Dave Truex.

Circleville's defense speaks for itself and is as sticky as a tar road on a hot day. The 200-pound plus front wall gives up real estate as if they owned it and everyone else is trespassing.

Offensively the Tigers will go with Mike Webb and Don Valentine at the ends and Mark Davey and Bill Fowler at the tackle posts.

Gary Mogan and Gary Robbins will be at the guards and Craig Allison will be over the ball.

Tom Bowers will be the signal caller, Chris Long at the slot back position, Dave Truex will be the fullback and Harold Smith will run from the tailback slot.

On defense the Red and Black will have Fowler and Valentine at the ends, Tom Frericks and Bill Francis at the tackles and Mark Davey as the middle guard.

MIKE Hamrick and Jim Mogan will be the linebackers, Truex and either Smith or Long at the cornerback posts with Bowers and Kiser operating as the halfbacks.

It will be an enjoyable night for all concerned as they have the promise of a fine football game as well as the delightful homecoming ceremonies at halftime.

Three teams in the Northwest Ohio Athletic League have players who have scored more than 60 points so far this year. They are fullback Mark George of Napoleon High with 64 points, Tim Griesler of Archibald with 68 points and Joe Garza of Bryan with 66 points.

Napoleon, a double-A team with four straight wins this year, has two triple-A scalps to its credit with a 34-6 win over Dayton Col. White three weeks ago and a 32-18 romp over Defiance last week. Napoleon Coach Chuck Buckenmeyer is in his 22nd year as head coach.

Reschedule Game By Bengals, Chiefs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals National Football League game with the Kansas City Chiefs, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18 here, will be rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 19 if it conflicts with the final World Series game.

If seven games are needed to determine the World Series winners between the Cincinnati Reds and the Baltimore Orioles, the final game will be played in Cincinnati on that date.

If the series ends before seven games the Bengals-Chiefs football contest will be as regularly scheduled at 4 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 18.

If it has to be postponed until Monday the starting time will be 8 p. m.

OSU Approaches MSU Tilt With Degree Of Caution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes is approaching the Michigan State game next weekend with caution.

"We were impressed by their second half last week," Hayes said of the Spartans 29-0 loss to Notre Dame. "They played Notre Dame some good ball in the second half."

"The Spartans have some rugged type players."

Hayes didn't discuss how shocked he must have been when Duke stopped the Ohio State offense for the first half last Saturday. The Buckeyes roared back in the second half for a 34-10 win and Hayes hopes the momentum will continue into the Spartan stadium at East Lansing.

Buckeye scout Esco Sarkkinen, who watched the MSU-Notre Dame match, termed the Spartans "pro-sized."

"With Tom Beard back in action at center the Green and White will have an offensive line averaging 6-feet, 4-inches," Sarkkinen said.

Beard has been out with a broken bone in his foot but Sarkkinen noted his 6-foot-6, 262 pounds stacks up well with tackles Jim Nicholson, 6-7 and 259 pounds, Gary Nowack at 6-5, 245 pounds, and safety Brad Van Pelt, 6-5 and 223 pounds.

Also working against the Buckeyes is a pulled hamstring suffered by halfback Larry Zelina near the end of the Duke game. Hayes said Zelina is expected to be out two to three weeks but Zelina promises "I'll be back sooner than they think."

Big sophomore tackle George Hasenohr also hurt in the Duke

game, said the bruise above his knee was "plenty sore" but he returned to work before the team's Friday departure.

Otherwise, the Spartans should brace for Ohio Staters driving for "Buckeye leaf" awards Hayes passes out weekly for outstanding performers.

Jim Stillwagon got two leafs this week for being the outstanding lineman; Hasenohr got two for a blocked field goal and a punt; and others went to Ralph Holloway, Jack Tatum, and Stan White in the defensive line; Harry Howard as outstanding back, safety Mike Sensibaugh, halfback Ken Luttner, who made a 45-yard touchdown run against Duke, and end Mark Debeve.

Awards among offense players went to Leo Hayden, John Brockington and quarterback Rex Kern, to Zelina as the outstanding back, to Tom DeLeon as the outstanding lineman and to Tom Campana and Ron Maciejowski.

Hayes and Sarkkinen also noted the Buckeyes will be playing on artificial turf for the first time and Hayes promised that "We'll practice on our own (artificial) turf — all 15 feet of it."

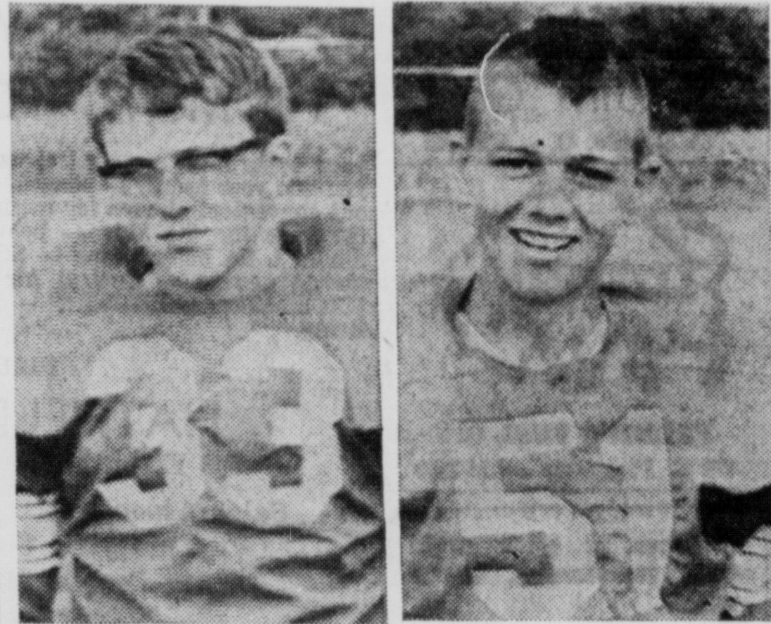
A small patch of artificial grass was installed at the Buckeye practice field several years ago.

The 1970 ABC saw 44 Regular division teams shoot 3000 totals, two short of the record 46 rolled in 1967.

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

Week of Oct. 4	
MEN — HIGH GAME	
Jim Reese	251
Emmitt Dade	245
Mark Clark	244
Dave Hannans	243
Bill Hammond	242
Dick Moon	232
Virgil Seitz	231
Evan Fannin	230
Jr. Reed	227
Bob Schwalbach	227
Glen Weiler	223
Steve Gussman	222
Dick Baskirk	222
R. Miller	222
Les Rihl	220
WOMEN — HIGH GAME	
Pat Reese	221
Nellie Esposito	213
Pat Reese	208
G. Hill	204
Pat Bartholomew	203
Nellie Esposito	201
MEN — HIGH SERIES	
Mark Clark	658
Don Jackson	605
Emmitt Dade	600
WOMEN — HIGH SERIES	
Pat Reese	590
Nellie Esposito	566
Karen Garrett	561
Jo Ann Simons	535
Mary Pabst	510
Eunice Payne	504

Meet The Mustangs



Mark Johnson (33), back, and Dana Brigner (51), interior lineman, are members of the Westfall High School football team. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, and Brigner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brigner, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Do-It-Yourself-Materials FOR AROUND THE HOUSE



Quickcrete Traffic Top
5 Gal. Can \$6.95

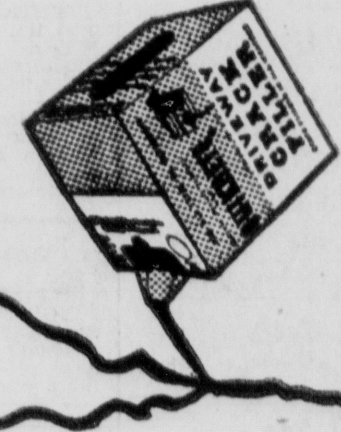
Driveway

Crack Filler

\$2.49 Gallon



Quickcrete
Black Top Patch
\$1.79 Bag



PLAY
SAND
75-Lb. Bag
85c

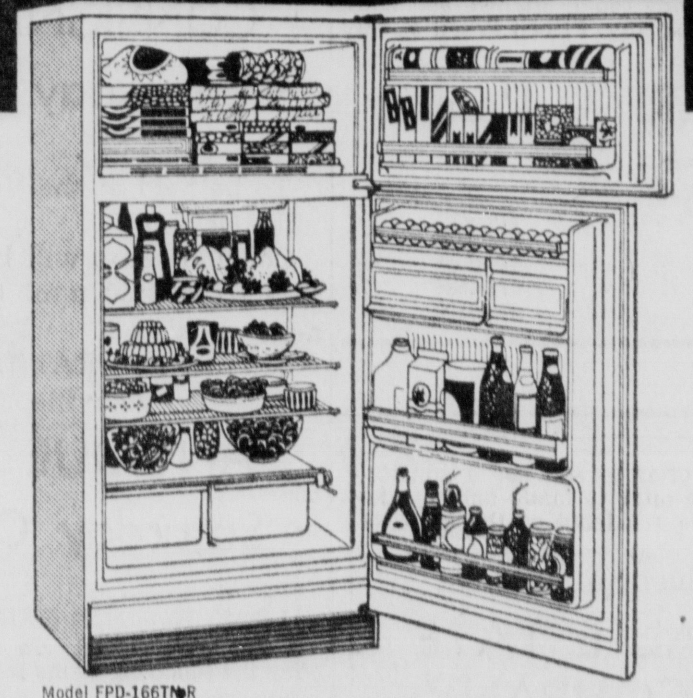
Quickcrete Ready To Use
Prepared Cement
\$1.45 Bag

Sand, Gravel, Mortar Mix



766 S. Pickaway
474-6943

FROST-PROOF FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR with 154-lb. size Freezer



Model FPD-1667NR

- FROST-PROOF! You'll never defrost again! The extra freezer space you want! ■ 16.6 CU. FT. SIZE, yet it's just 32" wide!
- TWIN VEGETABLE HYDRATORS. Hold up to 23.4 qts. ■ NYLON ROLLERS for easy moving and cleaning.

\$359.95 with trade

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO.

126 W. Main St. — 474-5527

Meet The Braves



Bob Helwag (58), interior lineman, and Dennis Schaaf (75), interior lineman, are junior members of the Logan Elm High School football team.

Circleville Herald Invitational All-Star League

Tootles Pumpkin Inn moved into First Place Monday, with a 4-0 win over Clarks No. 3. The league tightened up this week with the bottom team only seven points out of first place.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Clarks No. 4, Tootles Pumpkin Inn, and various other teams.



GOOD CATCH—Leslie Karshner, 352 Watt St., displays a 40-pound salmon he caught while on a fishing trip at the Muskingum River in Michigan.

Table titled 'Major FOOTBALL This Week' containing schedules for Professional, College, and High School football games.

Jim McGlothlin Sees Big Odds Against Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati right-hander Jim McGlothlin jokingly figures the odds are 10 to 1 against him beating the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the World Series.

Because of the freckle-faced, red-haired McGlothlin's previous experience facing the Orioles, Reds Manager Sparky Anderson tapped him for the second game start Sunday in Riverfront Stadium.

McGlothlin, who came to the Reds over the winter in a trade for Alex Johnson, posted a 5-5 record against Baltimore in his five seasons with Cincinnati.

McGlothlin, despite knee and head injuries that kept him out of action for nearly a month, posted a 14-10 record and a 3.58 ERA with the Reds.

The three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates cost McGlothlin a playoff start, but he didn't mind.

McGlothlin said he does not like the nine-day layoff he faces, but minimizes it. "If it were early in the season, I'd worry about my control," he said.

Tigers Meet Indians In Homecoming Tilt

Coach Denny Williams will send his eighth ranked Circleville Tigers against the Hillsboro Indians Friday night before a homecoming crowd at Tiger Field.

The Tigers will be seeking their fifth win and another step up the ladder to the South Central Ohio League crown. Circleville is 4-0 on the season and 1-0 in the league while Hillsboro is 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the league.

THE Tigers received some bad news in the announcement that Gary Owens is out with torn ligaments and will not be available for Friday's encounter with the Indians.

Coach Denny Williams will send his eighth ranked Circleville Tigers against the Hillsboro Indians Friday night before a homecoming crowd at Tiger Field.

On defense the Red and Black will have Fowler and Valentine at the ends, Tom Frericks and Bill Francis at the tackles and Mark Davey as the middle guard.

Good news came in the announcement that Dick Radcliff's arm is coming along and he may be ready for the Washington C. H. game. He is doing some conditioning and will add more strength to the tough Circleville defense.

Primarily a running club, the Indians can put the ball in the air when needed. They boast a strong armed quarterback and a pair of fine receivers who are always a threat.

Three teams in the Northwest Ohio Athletic League have players who have scored more than 60 points so far this year. They are fullback Mark George of Napoleon High with 64 points, Tim Greiser of Archibald with 68 points and Joe Garza of Bryan with 66 points.

Whitmer Coach Norm Decker, a candidate for the Massillon coach's job last year, appears to be a disciple of Woody Hayes with a philosophy akin to "three years and a cloud of dust."

Decker, in his fourth year at Whitmer, pits his savvy against Massillon Coach Bob Cummings, who is becoming increasingly popular among hometown fans with a wide-open gambling style of ball.

Mike Hamrick and Jim Mogan will be the linebackers, Truex and either Smith or Long at the cornerback posts with Bowers and Kiser operating as the halfbacks.

It will be an enjoyable night for all concerned as they have the promise of a fine football game as well as the delightful homecoming ceremonies at halftime.

Reschedule Game By Bengals, Chiefs CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals National Football League game with the Kansas City Chiefs, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18 here, will be rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 19 if it conflicts with the final World Series game.

If seven games are needed to determine the World Series winners between the Cincinnati Reds and the Baltimore Orioles, the final game will be played in Cincinnati on that date.

If the series ends before seven games the Bengals-Chiefs football contest will be as regularly scheduled at 4 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 18.

OSU Approaches MSU Tilt With Degree Of Caution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes is approaching the Michigan State game next weekend with caution.

"We were impressed by their second half last week," Hayes said of the Spartans 29-0 loss to Notre Dame. "They played Notre Dame some good ball in the second half."

Hayes didn't discuss how shocked he must have been when Duke stopped the Ohio State offense for the first half last Saturday. The Buckeyes roared back in the second half for a 34-10 win and Hayes hopes the momentum will continue into the Spartan stadium at East Lansing.

Buckeye scout Esco Sarkkinen, who watched the MSU-Notre Dame match, termed the Spartans "pro-sized."

With Tom Beard back in action at center the Green and White will have an offensive line averaging 6-feet, 4-inches, Sarkkinen said.

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Big sophomore tackle Goerge Hassenohrl also hurt in the Duke game, said the bruise above his knee was "plenty sore" but he returned to work before the team's Friday departure.

Massillon, Upper Arlington Vie For Top Grid Ranking

By JOE MCKNIGHT Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Massillon's marauding Tigers, No. 2 in the state, Upper Arlington's Golden Bears, currently No. 1, vie Friday night to regain, or retain, the top spot in the state high school football poll.

Massillon slipped from first to second place this week in balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters while Upper Arlington, the winner last year, moved up from second to first.

Whitmer Coach Norm Decker, a candidate for the Massillon coach's job last year, appears to be a disciple of Woody Hayes with a philosophy akin to "three years and a cloud of dust."

Decker, in his fourth year at Whitmer, pits his savvy against Massillon Coach Bob Cummings, who is becoming increasingly popular among hometown fans with a wide-open gambling style of ball.

Meet The Mustangs



Mark Johnson (33), back, and Dana Brigner (51), interior lineman, are members of the Westfall High School football team.

Table titled 'Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll' listing names and scores for various football players.

Advertisement for Frost-Proof Frigidaire Refrigerator with 154-lb. size Freezer. Features a large image of the refrigerator and promotional text.

Advertisement for Do-It-Yourself-Materials for around the house. Features images of Quikrete products and lists items like Driveway Crack Filler, Quickcrete Black Top Patch, and Play Sand.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 30c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

Pleasant memories of George Mavis who died Oct. 8, 1970.
The Family

1. Card of Thanks

I want to thank those who sent cards, letters, and flowers, and those who visited me while I was a patient in the hospital.
David Max Marshall

2. Special Notice

UNITED Lightning rod protection now has a local representative, 474-3563.

YARD Sale, 1306 S. Pickaway, Saturday Oct. 10 from 9 to 5.

YARD Sale, Oct. 8 and 9, 9 to 5, 515 N. Court St. rear.

YARD Sale — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 409 Lancaster Pike.

YARD Sale Oct. 9 & 10, 9 to 6 p.m., 492 Stella Ave. Hunting bow, roll-away bed, bicycle, paint sprayer.

YARD Sale Oct. 9 & 10, 219 S. Washington St. 10 to 5. Lots of glassware. Priced to sell.

GARAGE Sale, 1050 Sunshine Street, Saturday Oct. 10 from 10 to 6. Clothing and miscellaneous.

YARD Sale 214 Logan Street Friday and Saturday, 2 antique living room suites, excellent condition. Power tools and misc. items.

DON'T destroy your home or business. Observe fire prevention week. For removal of fire hazards. Call 474-2543.

YARD Sale, 181 W. Union St. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 9th, 10th and 11th. New and antique. Glass ware, lamps, iron banks, and toys, 303 British rifle. Some furniture.

YARD Sale, Thursday & Friday, 138 Fairview, 10-6. Clothes and maternity wear, household items and many others.

YARD Sale, Oct. 9 and 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stoutsville Pike to Ringgold Southern Rd. Follow signs. Old and new items.

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Knochheiser Hardware.

FULLER Brush Special. Two wet mop heads-4 ply. Cotton yarn \$2.98. Save \$1.00. Call J. J. Brown after 5:30. 474-2875.

ASHVILLE Welding, all types of welding, 6 days a week, call 983-3641.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned. Kerns DuraClean Service. Gene Kerns, 474-2256.

UNIT TV Sales and Service. Seller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

ARMITAGE — Guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Knochheiser Hardware.

CONCRETE work, patios, sidewalks, basement floors. Free estimates. Phone 474-5655.

FREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7853 or 474-2079.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming, all breeds. Closed Tuesday mornings. 983-2285, 983-2237.

WE HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF CARPET BY BIGELOW. Prices starting at \$5.95 a square yard.

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

For Any

OXFORD CABINETS

and PANELING

NEEDS

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

474-6943

766 S. Pickaway St.

CIRCLE VALLEY

Carpet

Carpet repair, cleaning, in

the home sales, commercial

work.

Phone 474-2012

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS

NEEDED IN

NORTHEND

Must Be 11 Years Old

Call Mrs. Dray

474-3131 after 1:30

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

BACK hoe work. Septic tanks installed. 474-8738.

JOE A. Frazier Refuse Hauling, 1229 Turner Drive, Circleville. 474-7836.

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

HOME remodeling and repair service. Tom Calton 474-2323. Free estimate.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

JOE'S REFUSE Hauling in Circleville and surrounding area. 474-7878.

CIRCLE Auto Repair & Sales, 118 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio. Volkswagen, auto and truck. 474-8021.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Senola Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-8088.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3508, 474-8253.

AIR Conditioning, refrigeration, heating. Scanlan Co. Phone 474-6137.

S & H Electrical Service. Commercial, Residential, Industrial. Electric heating and mobile home service. Phone 983-2441 or 474-4781.

A-1 APPLIANCES, Box 34, Laurelvale, Ohio, 43135. Phone 832-4841. We service all household appliances. All makes and models. In warranty service on Whirlpool, Hotpoint and Philco. Also do all commercial refrigeration work. All work guaranteed. Look for us in the yellow pages.

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. Commercial - Residential. All work guaranteed.

474-4566

Kirk's Furniture

In

New Holland

Open Mon., Wed., Thurs.

Evenings 7 to 9 P.M.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells

Also Water Line Ditching

Call Jim Gobel

Circleville, O. — 474-4742

LITTERS

PREMIUM FUEL OIL

701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139

All types of glass work,

screen replacement, trailer

rentals.

MAIN GLASS

SERVICE

323 W. Main — 474-8542

Circleville, Ohio

Sargent Paints

Painters

Supplies

Custom Mixed

Color Library

Quality & Service

R. W. Ankrom Co.

724 South Court

474-7816

6. Male Help Wanted

ATTENTION. Anyone interested in

part time job with excellent pay.

Need 20 more workers.

Qualification: male or female 21

years or older. Phone 983-3135.

FULL time experienced farm help

to work on corn and hog farms.

Modern home and electricity furnished.

Phone: 614-642-3001 in daytime or 614-642-5776 in evenings.

7. Female Help Wanted

IF YOU can pump gas. Apply Shell

Service Center, Route 22 & 23, 325

W. Main St., Circleville. \$1.40 per

hour plus fringe benefits. 4 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MOTHERS. Playhouse Toy Company

now hiring in your area. No

experience needed. Free training.

No collecting. No delivery. Free

supplies and hostess gifts. Call

collect. 636-5717, 636-5748.

AVON Products manufactures the

most original, beautifully packaged

products on the market. People

love to give them and love to

receive them. Make high earnings

selling AVON for the holidays. Call

now: 855-1028 evenings or write

Mrs. Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central

College Road, New Albany, Ohio

43051.

8. Salesmen - Agents

SALESMEN Join the fastest

growing highest paid industry in

the USA. Earning \$12,500 to \$30,000.

No door pounding or getting lost

chasing down leads. No wearing

out your car every 6 months or

heavy traveling expenses. Your

future is guaranteed as our

business is in its infancy and

growing rapidly. Sound interesting?

Call for appointment and let me

prove it to you. Ken Mar Mobile

Homes, Inc. Chillicothe. 11 to 4.

773-1196

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED ride to Columbus down-

town. Hours 8 to 3. Call 474-3431.

10. Automobiles for Sale

37 CHEVY 2 door 283, 3 speed.

Chromes. \$225.00. Call 474-3238.

1960 COMET, 6 cyl., good condition.

\$195.00. 474-7141.

TEST drive the new 1971 Toyota.

Salesman in the Circleville area

is Elmer Winner, 474-6470.

1969 PONTIAC, runs good, motor

A-1 condition. Call 474-2544 after

5:30.

63 CHEVROLET wagon. Power, air,

67,000 miles. One owner. 1022

Lynwood Ave. \$550.00.

1966

CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4-Door Sedan

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

1963 1/2 TON Chevy pickup, large

bed, \$500.00. Good condition. Ash-

ville, 983-2474.

1962 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with 3/4

ton bed, V-8, 232, good tires. A-1

condition, rear 1129 South Court

Street.

12. Trailers

FOR Sale—Single axle trailer, 8' x

12', has electric brakes attached,

rear 1129 South Court Street.

18. Houses for Sale

BEEN WANTING

TO MOVE TO KNOLLWOOD

your opportunity — a spacious three bedroom home is awaiting

you and your family — paneled — carpeted den for father — spac-

ious convenient kitchen for mother — paneled recreation room w/b

fireplace for the kids — beautifully carpeted living room and

dining L for entertaining — SCREENED PORCH — Two car at-

tached garage — Central Air Conditioning. The property is in

EXCELLENT CONDITION — A must for the family that enjoys

living.

DIAL 474-6294

HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

Sales Associates:

Marjorie Spalding 474-5204

Dwight Grubb 474-4941

Wayne Hatfield 474-6902

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

1 acre of land — located 3 miles southeast of Circleville. 2

bedroom home with carpeted living room, kitchen, dining room,

and bath. Stove and refrigerator stay. Priced to sell for \$11,000.

4 bedroom home located in Stoutsville, has living room, family

room, kitchen, bath, 3-room basement, 2-carport, 40' x 70' barn,

poultry house, brooder house, corn crib, new line fence, and imple-

ment shed. Total of 67 acres.

\$2,250 — Building Lot. Located on Stout Road in the Logan Elm

School District.

3.55 Acres — twin single apartment building. Each side has 2

bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Extra land for garden-

ing, etc. 100 foot vacant road frontage on old Route 23. Zoned

commercial and residential. Reasonable priced.

Investment and commercial property. Bringing in good return.

5 rental units. Located on South Court Street.

\$18,750 — furnished home with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen,

1 1/2 baths, utility room, part basement, and carpet. Recently

carpeted.

Attractive 2 bedroom home with breezeway. Has carpeted bed-

rooms, carpeted living room, kitchen, and bath. Stove and re-

frigerator stay. Also has full basement, 1-car garage, gas furnace,

and water softener.

Attractive 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, and bath.

Has 2 car garage. Curtains and drapes stay. Priced to sell at only

\$11,500.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 West Main Street — 474-3195

Residence Phone 474-5722

DAVID BETTS 474-4004

PAT KNECHT 474-4469

ROBERT BURTON 474-3058

CARL AGIN 474-4586

TED HUSTON 474-5503

23. Financial

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation

to buy any of these units. The offer is made only by the

prospectus and solely to bona fide residents of the state of

Ohio.

1,000,000 Units of Beneficial Interest

THE OHIO REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENT COMPANY

A Real Estate Investment Trust

Issue Price \$12 per share

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World —
Somerset — C; (6) Dark
Shadows — C; (10) Movie —
"Nowhere To Go"; (34)
What's New (U.N. tour) —
C.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C, (6)
Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame

Street — C.
5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6)
Truth or Consequences — C;
(34) Misterogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Big Valley;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C; (34) Speaking Freely —
C.
6:30 — (4) News — C, (10)
News — Cronkite — C; (34)
Shortcuts to Fashion.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6)
News, Weather, Sports — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C; (34) Greek Tragedy on
Stage.
7:30 — (4) Flip Wilson — C;
(6) Matt Lincoln — C; (10)
Family Affair; (34) Invitation
to Modern Dance (debut).
8:00 — (10) Jim Nabors — C;
(34) Washington: Week in
Review.
8:30 — (4) Ironside; (6)
Bewitched — C; (34) NET
Playhouse.
9:00 — (4) Barefoot in the Park
— C; (10) Movie — "The
Great Race" (part 1) — C.
9:30 — (4) Political Talk — C;
(6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C;
(6) Immortal — C; (34) Black
Frontier — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.
11:30 — (4) Political Talk —
C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10)
Movie — "Kismet" — C.
11:35 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C.

Frontier — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10)
News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club
— C; (6) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C; (34)
Interface.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral —
C; (6) Brady Bunch — C;
(10) Interns — C; (34) This
Hour — This Week
(documentary debut).
8:00 — (6) Nanny and the
Professor — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game
— C; (6) Partridge Family;
(10) Headmaster — C; (34)
On Campus.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10)
Movie — "The Great Race"
(conclusion) — (34) Con-
cert.

9:30 — (6) Love American Style
— C.
10:00 — (4) Bracken's World
— C; (6) Tom Jones — C;
(34) Advocates — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C; (10) Movie — "Parrish"
— C; (10) Movies — "The
Night of the Hunter" and
"The Cat Creeps."
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.
1:30 — (6) Upbeat — C.

**COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE**
All interested parties are hereby
notified that the following Executors
and Administrators have filed their
accounts and appraisements in the
Common Pleas Court Probate
Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 23683 Audrey T. Kearns, Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Walter
W. Dunkin, deceased.
No. 23683 Henrietta Leuzinger and
Carl C. Leist, Executors of the
Estate of Viola I. Stout, deceased.
And that said inventories, and
appraisements will be for hearing
and settlement before the Court on
Monday, October 19th, 1970, at 9
o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said
inventories, if any, must be filed
herein on or before October 13th,
1970.
Witness my hand and the seal
of said Common Pleas Court,
Probate Division, Pickaway County,
Ohio, on this 5th day of October,
1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court,
Probate Division

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ORGANS, 1 Hammond (J-343), 1
Livery Heritage, 1 Silverstone chord
organ. 474-3046 w/ finance.
DESK and chair, bed, dresser,
wardrobe, chest of drawers, 8
chairs and rocker, plus misc.
items. Phone 474-2560.
BATTERY operated wall clock.
Childs swing set and tricycle. Book-
case double bed frame, 650 x 13
snow tires and wheels. 474-7141.

26. Wanted to Buy

I would like to buy used furniture
which needs reupholstering or wood
furniture needing refinishing for
furniture restoration training.
Phone George Griffith 474-6616
daytime.

27. Pets

TROPICAL fish and supplies. Open
daily 12 to 8. Closed Sundays.
Bob's Aquarium Shop. 521 Forrest
Drive.
2 TOY 3 month old Poodles. Apricot.
1 male, 1 female. A.K.C. registered.
\$75.00. 983-3742.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR Sale: 17 bushel Reed seed
wheat, cleaned and treated. \$2.00
bushel. 474-5808.

APPLES: Jonathan, Grimes Golden,
Delicious. Cider. Thursdays,
Fridays and Saturdays. Moody
Orchards, Walnut Creek Pike.

APPLES: Winter varieties. Ex-
cellent quality. Gaylord Phillips, 8
miles east of Circleville. Turn north
at Dutch Hollow Auto Parts, 500
ft.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, gilts. Robert Owens,
Jeffersonville. 614-426-6482.

FOR Sale, Yorkshire boars, bingo
blood lines. 474-6805.

DEAD stock removed. \$2.00 444-
7885. Columbus, 774-1270. Chili-
cothe.

Ohio Archers Set For Deer Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Ohio archers will take to the
woods at daybreak Friday in
pursuit of trophy white-tailed
deer, which have grown steadily
in number since 1960.

The long bow season extends
through Jan. 2, 1971. A special
deer permit is required in ad-
dition to a valid hunting and
trapping license. The limit is
one deer per person regardless
of the method used.
The regular deer gun season
opens Nov. 30.

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World —
Somerset — C; (6) Dark
Shadows — C; (10) Movie —
"Zorro, the Avenger" — C;
(34) What's New (U.N. tour)
— C.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6)
Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame
Street — C.
5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6)
Truth or Consequences — C;
(34) Mis. erogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Big Valley
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (34) Black

**COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION**
All interested parties are hereby
notified that the following Executors
and Administrators have filed their accounts
in the Common Pleas Court, Probate
Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 23682 Benjamin Franklin
Kearns, Administrator of the estate
of Benjamin Franklin Kearns,
deceased. First, Final and
Distributive Account.
No. 23792 Lemuel B. Weldon,
Ancillary Administrator of the
estate of Laura M. Grant, deceased.
First and Final Account.
No. 21914 Harry L. Margulis and
J. W. Adkins Jr., Guardians of the
person and Estate of Laura
Birkhead, Fourth Partial Account.
No. 13476 W. T. Shaw, Ad-
ministratrix of the Estate of Matthew
S. Shaw, deceased. Statement in
Lieu of Account.
No. 23686 Ruth Jones, Executrix
of the Estate of Perry T. Casto,
deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 23686 Frances S. Betts,
Executrix of the Estate of George
H. Betts, deceased. First, Final
and Distributive Account.
And that said accounts will be
for hearing and settlement before
the Court on Monday, October 26,
1970, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions
to said accounts, if any, must be
filed herein on or before October
20, 1970.
Witness my hand and the seal
of said Common Pleas Court,
Probate Division this 22nd. Sep-
tember, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Sept. 24; Oct. 1, 8, 15

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DOUGHERTY'S
LINDSAY

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



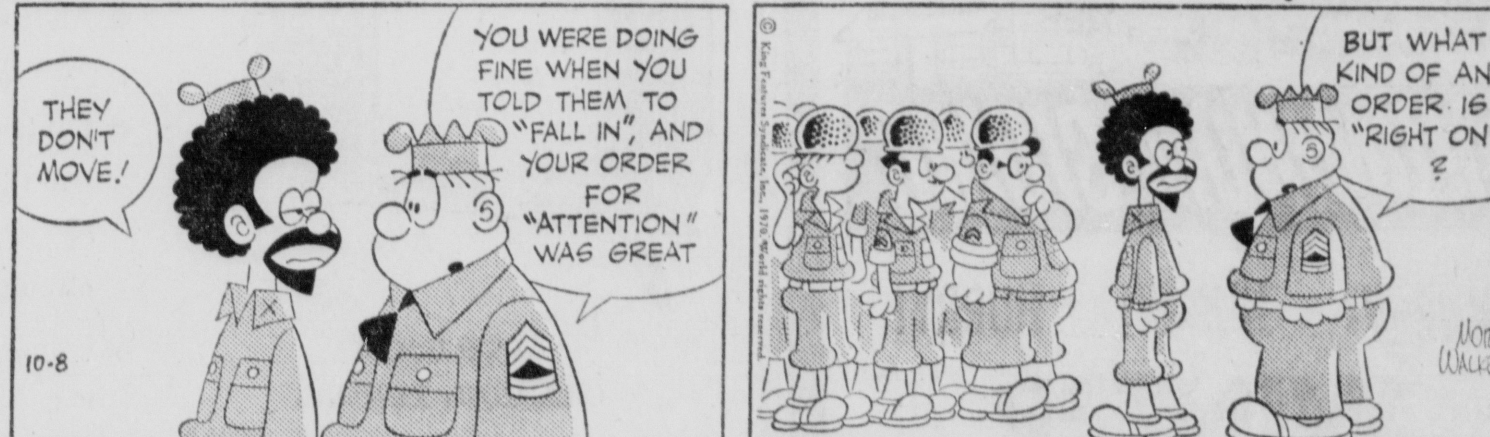
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



"I think you've got it backwards. That's the sculpture
and this is the Styleline phone."

An honest mistake. Our Styleline™ phone is so beautiful it's easy to get mixed up. But it's more than just good-looking—it's functional, too. (The dial is built right into the receiver where it's easy to use.) Put a Styleline phone on your desk or your wall. But don't think of it as just adding a telephone. Think of it as acquiring a work of art.

General Telephone

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Nowhere To Go" (34) What's New (U.N. tour) — C.

4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C, (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame

Street — C.

5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy.

5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Misterogers.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C, (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Shortcuts to Fashion.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Greek Tragedy on Stage.

7:30 — (4) Flip Wilson — C; (6) Matt Lincoln — C; (10) Family Affair; (34) Invitation to Modern Dance (debut).

8:00 — (10) Jim Nabors — C; (34) Washington: Week in Review.

8:30 — (4) Ironside; (6) Bewitched — C; (34) NET Playhouse.

9:00 — (4) Barefoot in the Park — C; (10) Movie — "The Great Race" (part 1) — C.

9:30 — (4) Political Talk — C; (6) Odd Couple — C.

10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C; (6) Immortal — C; (34) Black Frontier — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Political Talk — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Kismet" — C.

11:35 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.

Frontier — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Quarterback Club — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Interface.

7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — This Week (documentary debut).

8:00 — (6) Nanny and the Professor — C.

8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family; (10) Headmaster — C; (34) On Campus.

9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "The Great Race" (conclusion) — (34) Concert.

9:30 — (6) Love American Style — C.

10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Tom Jones — C; (34) Advocates — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Parrish" — C; (10) Movies — "The Night of the Hunter" and "The Cat Creeps."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

1:30 — (6) Upbeat — C.

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No. 23063 Henrietta Leuzinger and Carl C. Leist, Executors of the Estate of Viola I. Stout, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, October 19th, 1970, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 13th, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 8th day of October, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court,
Probate Division

Oct. 8, 15

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ORGANS, 1 Hammond (J-313), 1 Lowery Heritage, 1 Silvertone chord organ. 474-3046 will finance.

DESK and chair, bed, dresser, vanity, chest of drawers, table — 4 chairs and rocker, plus misc. items. Phone 474-2580.

BATTERY operated wall clock. Child's swing set and tricycle. Book, case double bed frame, 650 x 13 snow tires and wheels, 474-7141.

26. Wanted to Buy

I would like to buy used furniture which needs reupholstering or wood furniture needing refinishing for furniture restoration training. Phone George Griffith 474-6816 daytime.

27. Pets

TROPICAL fish and supplies. Open daily 12 to 8. Closed Sundays. Bob's Aquarium Shop, 321 Forrest Drive.

2 TOY 3 month old Poodles. Apricot 1 male, 1 female. A.K.C. registered. \$75.00. 983-3742.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR Sale: 17 bushel Reed seed wheat, cleaned and treated. \$2.00 bushel. 474-5008.

APPLES: Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Cider, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Moody Orchards, Walnut Creek Pike.

APPLES: Winter varieties. Excellent quality. Gaylord Phillips, 8 miles east of Circleville, Turn north at Dutch Hollow Auto Parts, 500 ft.

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DUROC boars, gilts, Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, 614-428-6482.

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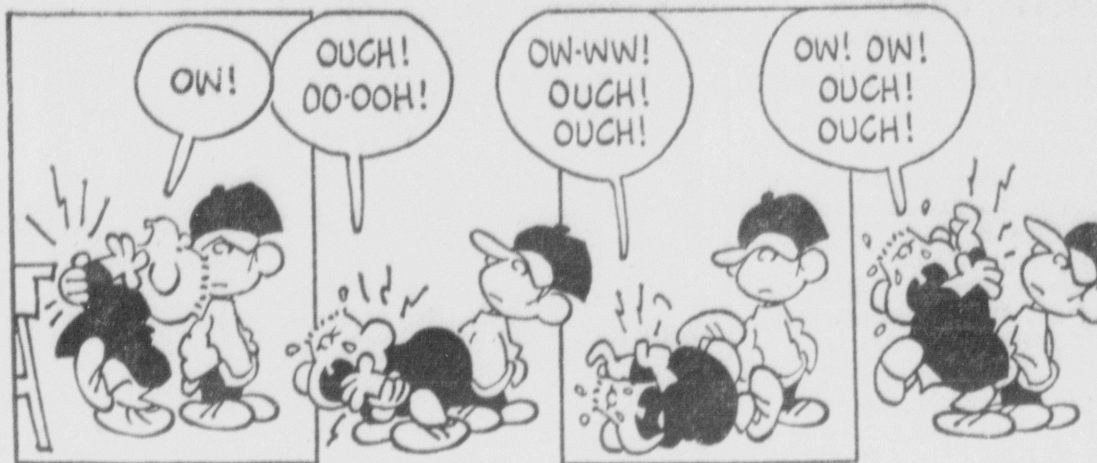
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Rip Kirby



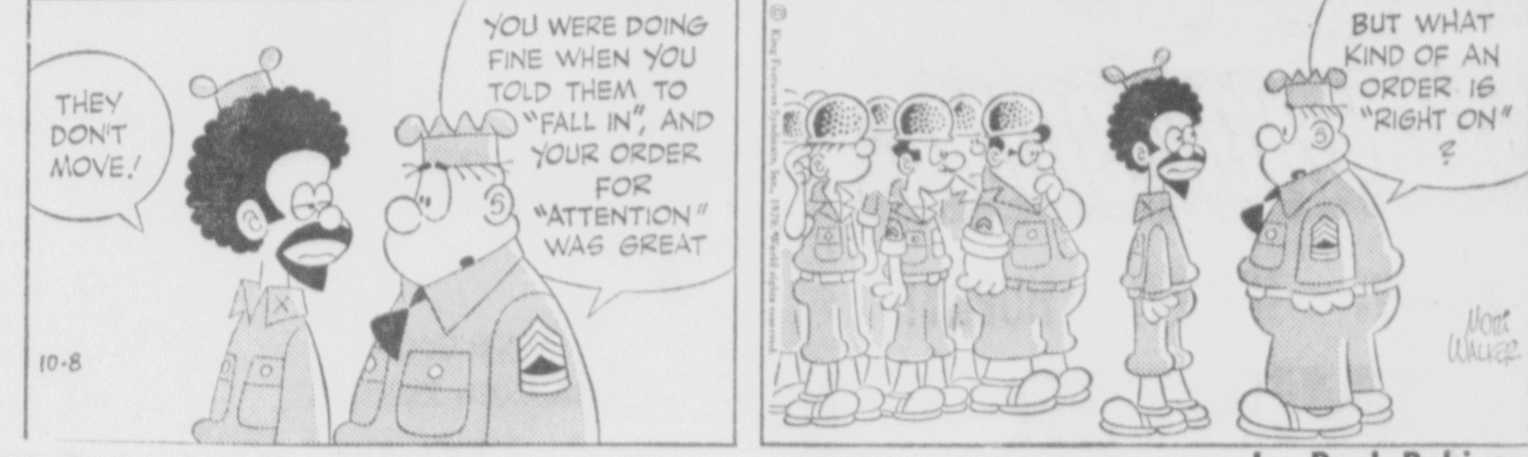
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



"I think you've got it backwards. That's the sculpture and this is the Styleline phone."

An honest mistake. Our Styleline™ phone is so beautiful it's easy to get mixed up. But it's more than just good-looking—it's functional, too. (The dial is built right into the receiver where it's easy to use.) Put a Styleline phone on your desk or your wall. But don't think of it as just adding a telephone. Think of it as acquiring a work of art.

General Telephone

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Brenda Mumaw, 353 Walnut St.
Mrs. E. H. Marshall, 525 Greenacre Court
Mrs. Nella Denny, 619 Elm Ave.

William Hickey, 211 W. Mound St.
Howard Amspaugh, Amanda Tracy Allen, Brian Scott and Douglas Bartholomew, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Ashville
Sharon Phifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phifer, 1251 S. Pickaway St.

DISMISSALS

Gary Thompson, Route 3
Mrs. Paul Weaver, Route 4
Mrs. Paul Julian, Amanda Darwin Dumm, 679 E. Mound St.
Mrs. Thea Davis, Smith Nursing Home
Mrs. Linden Gibson, Route 2
Isaac Lutz May, Route 2, transferred to Monterey Nursing Inn, Grove City.
Mrs. Merrill Karshner, Laurelville
Mrs. Ronald Puckett and son, 442 Watt St.

PCCF Drive



Let's do something worthwhile for our community. Give to the Community Fund.

CENTURY CLUB

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W. M. Hall
Dr. R. S. Hosler
E. G. Grigg
H. B. Spencer
C. T. Vaughan
Mrs. Ralph Curtain
John W. Eshelman
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Savings Bank
100 PER CENT CLUB
Circleville Fast Freeze
Larry's Barber Shop
D. E. Goodchild
Second National Bank
First National Bank
Boyer's Restaurant

New Citizens

MISS TOOLE

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Toole, 5050 Nelson Drive, Ashville, are the parents by adoption of a 7-pound 12-ounce daughter born Sept. 14.

MISS BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown, New Holland, are the parents of a 4-pound 10-ounce daughter born Friday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elza Bowdle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, all of New Holland.



TITO GOES WEST—President Tito (Josip Broz) of Yugoslavia and Belgium's King Baudouin (right) salute in Brussels during Tito's official visit to continue his policy of maintaining good relations with all countries regardless of political differences. (Cablephoto)

President Dedicates Ocean Research Center In Georgia

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — President Nixon visits the Georgia coast today for a dedication ceremony at an ocean research center, one day after saying he will ask the next Congress for legislation to control waste dumping in the seas.

The President and Mrs. Nixon are dedicating the Marine Extension Resources Building—a part of the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography on Skidaway Island, about eight miles from Savannah.

The institute is a research arm of Georgia's planned \$15 million Ocean Science Center of the Atlantic.

The center, which is to be a vast research complex, will provide graduate training in applied research for oceanography students in the university sys-

tem of Georgia.
The fledgling institute has had one building in operation for a year, with research on pollution and on the propagation of catfish and shrimp under way.

On Wednesday, the President said he would ask Congress for legislation to control waste

dumping in the oceans "before it begins to destroy the waters that are so critical to all living things."

The President seeks legislation authorizing the new Environmental Protection Agency, and antipollution enforcement body scheduled for birth next December to permit or ban ocean dumping, and would assign the Coast Guard to enforce its regulations.

Georgia Republican leaders planning Nixon's visit set aside an hour for his motorcade through Savannah, from Hunter Army Air Field to a yacht to take him to the island.

After a brief address, Nixon planned to leave by helicopter, headed for the presidential retreat at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Gov. Lester Maddox at first

said the President was unwelcome in Georgia because he was coming mainly to boost Republican candidates in the November election. Maddox reinstated the welcome after being reassured there would be no political references in the President's speech. He was expected to be among the Nixon greeters, along with Hal Sutt, the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

Laurel Hills Church

Setting For Concert

The combined choirs of Trinity United Methodist Church and Laurel Hills United Methodist Church will present "Festival Of The Leaves," a concert of religious music, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Laurel Hills Church in Laurelville.

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C7030WA



C7224WA

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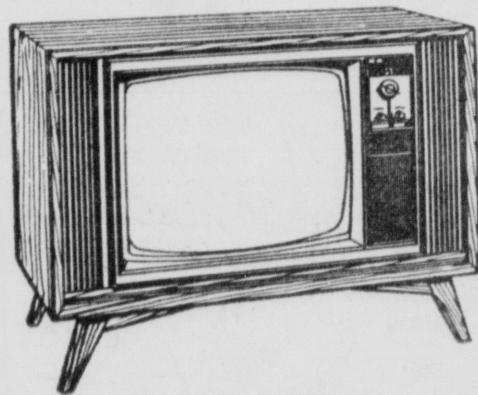
- Contemporary Walnut Cabinet
- A.C.T. Auto-Lock Channel Tuning
- 23" Picture Measured Diagonally

Reg. \$549.95

NOW \$429.95

PHILCO Color TV

**Big 295
Sq. In. Picture**



**AUTO-LOCK
CHANNEL TUNING**

- Fine tunes itself at the flick of a switch
- Contemporary style
- Solid state signal system. No tubes to burn out in the signal-receiving circuits
- Walnut veneers and matching solids

NOW ONLY \$469.95

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No Payments Due Til February 1971

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Friday Til 9:00 P.M.

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MAINTENANCE FREE**
ALUMINUM SIDING

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- PATIO COVERS
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The President seeks legislation authorizing the new Environmental Protection Agency, and antipollution enforcement body scheduled for birth next December, to permit or ban ocean dumping, and would assign the Coast Guard to enforce its regulations.

Georgia Republican leaders planning Nixon's visit set aside an hour for his motorcade through Savannah, from Hunter Army Air Field to a yacht to take him to the island.

After a brief address, Nixon planned to leave by helicopter, headed for the presidential retreat at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Gov. Lester Maddox at first

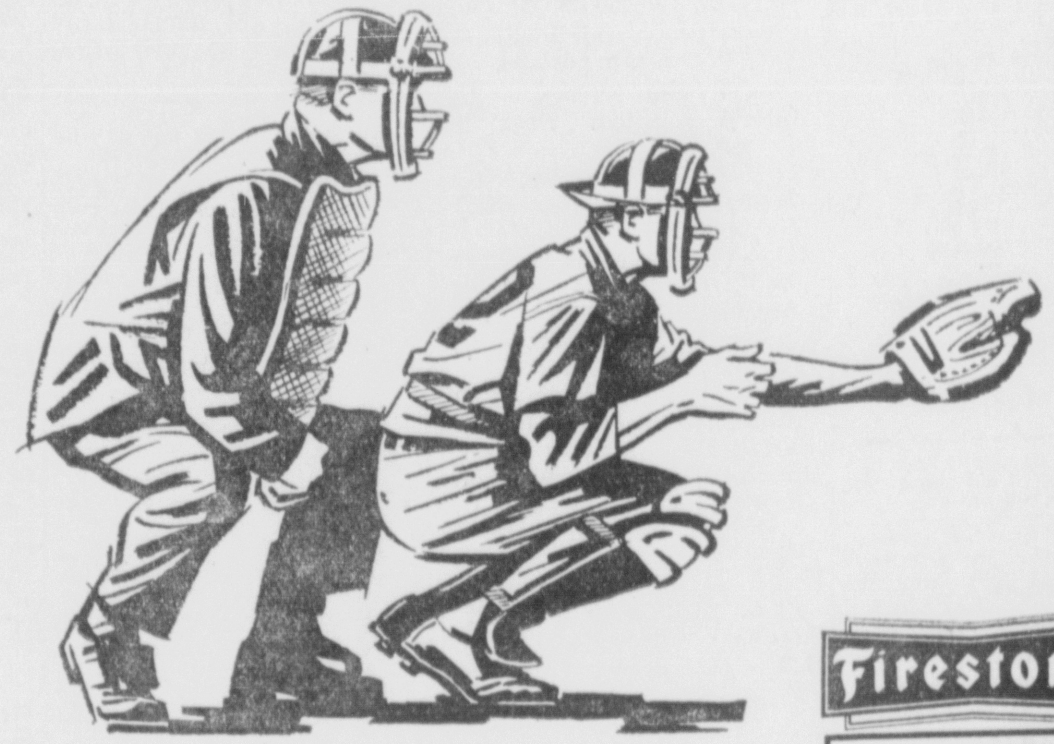
said the President was unwelcome in Georgia because he was coming mainly to boost Republican candidates in the November election. Maddox reinstated the welcome after being reassured there would be no political references in the President's speech. He was expected to be among the Nixon greeters, along with Hal Sutt, the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

Business Briefs

James Noel will be one of more than 20,000 food service operators from 17 states attending the 51st Mid-America Restaurant Convention and Exposition sponsored by the Ohio State Restaurant Assn.

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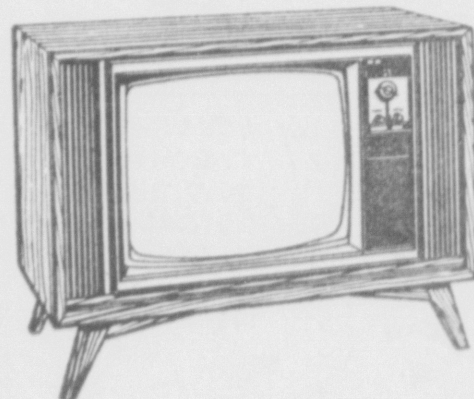
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